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BELIEVE SMITH HAS MADE ESCAPE.

Search of Surrounding Country Has Proven Fruitless.

JESSE BERG IN THE FIELD

Sheriff Johns and County Detective ments Made for Funeral of Victims.

UNIONTOWN, March L.—Sherin P.
A. Johns and County Detective Me.
Beth have returned to Uniontown

I wing On Tree Both have returned to Uniontown; leaving Doputy Sheriff Jease Berg In charge of the posse which is searching for Frank Smith, who shot and killed his father and brother-in-law, D. P. Smith and Evans Moser, near Smithfield late Sunday night. The

D. P. Smith and Evans Moser, near Smithfield late Sunday night. The bloodhounds brought from Fulmout were unable to find the trail of the nurderer and not a clue to his where abouts has been secured.

Few men know the mountains better than Smith and he may be taking satvantage of this knowledge by hiding in one of the many recesses which will afford him protection until the south. Foth legs were almost consollers have relaxed their vigilance and he can slip past the corden which was in a dying condition. None of officers have relaxed their viginates plately severed. The han when refind and he can slip past the corden which was in a dying condition. Some of may be drawn around him. On the the West Penn crows have any know other hand, being well supplied with edge of striking the man at that point, money, it is possible that the murderer made an early getawny and moved to J. E. Sime' rooms and preds no longer in this vicinity. His description has been wire, broadcast arrangements had been made for the largest with some will be readed. and a wide search will be made for lurneral. Moore was about 50 years

No arrangements have yet been

No arrangements have yet been made for the funeral of the victims, the family waiting for word from Mrs. Grant Stebolson, the older Smith's daughter who lives in Iowa. Following is the description of Smith section I last alght.

Name, it. Frank Smith: aged 13, height 5 feet 11 faches, weight, 13 to 150 pounds; hair dark brown mived with gray matache light brown with gray matache light brown with gray matache light brown shouldered. He wore a soft black had with a two crown, black ack suit, black satenes shirt and felt boots.

Ary information beging to the atome given to Alex McHeth, County Detective, Uniontown, Pas.

A story eleculated in the vicinity of the scene of the fragedy is that D. P. Smith intended to marry a second

Smith Intended to marry a second time within a week or two. His son is said to nave bitterly apposed this and is reputed to have stated be would

and is reputed to have stated he would kill his father if he married again. Ernax Moser and his wife, according to report, did not object to the elder Smith marrying.

Many people believe Smith has not left the vicinity of his crime, but think he is either hiding in on old mine or is being secreted not far from the home of his father.

Sheriff Johns and County Detective McBeth left l'niontown at 1 o'clock to rejoin Deputy Sheriff her and resume the search for Smith. The officers any they have no clue but will not rest until the entire vicinity has been scoured.

LUTICA, N. Y., March 1.—The Mohawk valley is today experiencing the worst ilload in thistory of the valley. The Mohawk river is today experiencing the worst ilload in thistory of the valley. The Mohawk river is far out of it banks and the water which has risen 15 feet in 24 hours is doing great damage. There is no relief from the flood in sight, and no indication of the waters going down soon.

Hundreds of begins in Herkimer worst abandoned to the flood hast night and hundreds of people, are living in uppor stories. Practically all the manifecturing plants are closed. Calls have been issued for assistance. The pumping station closed at Herkimer. St. Johnstille and other towns. not rest until the entire vicinity has heen scoured.

The one of the but will introduce the control of county Commissioners will meet homorrow and one matter they will pass upon will be the offer of a reward for the arrest of Smith.

the members. Councilmen John Dean, ling almost stationary. It is predicted J. Meivin Grey, John Irwin, Walter S. that it will continue to rise and reach Shuman. Alex Francis. Harry Duan. a stage of 25 feet by this evening. The Shuman, Alex Francis, Harry Dona, D. F. Girard, W. S. Schenck and Edgar Evolver are on the eve of retirement

by gny one; Shunna and Dunn were defeated at the primaries and lawls and Francis lost out at the general Ferryboats

will be passed tonight together with other bills that have accumulated.

Marietta Takes Over the Cuneo

At midnight J. Marcus Marlette took charge of the Cunco restaurant which he has leased, and for which he has applied for an eating house it quor iteense. Mr. Marietta will con-

Man Buried In Burning Soot

the big stacks when, without warning, his clothes, but by the hot soot.

Lying On Track

dd. - Clarence Brosins, sged 10 years, oi

United Press Telegram.

Only has risen to 25.1 feet today Wheeling and is still rising. East Liverpool, O., oas 32 feet and the water is

Wrecked In

PHILADELPHIA, March 1 .- Many

passengers were injured and there was a great panic when the Pennsylvania railroad ferryboats, Camden and Wes-

nah, carrying 600 passengers sustained a collision on the Delaware river

Both boats were badly wrecked by

this morning, during a dense fog.

Fog Today

UTICA, N. Y., March 1.—The Mo-hawk valley is today experiencing the

West Pain power noise at Payotte. Not too gonly, for quick action was firshed link soot. His clothes caught fire and before he could be dragged from his were extinguished and as quickly as perilous position in one of the big possible ne was conveyed to the hospisticks he had sustained injuries which may prove fatal. Harbaugh was cleaning out one of of all, not only from the flames from the big stacks when without warning his clothes but he hot soot. At

GETS TWO YEARS Of West Penn

Robert Watson, Coon Hollow Negro, Pays That Penalty

CASE IS CONTINUED

Supreme Court Hands Down Its Declaien-Routine Matters Up in Court Today,

worknouse. At the same time he can be enough to he working out the fine months he putients. drew for carrying a gun. Watson is the man who created depredations within the prefincts of that section of Uniontown where the colored race Trumun was saving that for one fare, Watson fell into the hands of the law, pleaded guilty and was sentenced this

colored dealzen of the county seat, pleaded guilty to assault and battery. Parker dozed off in a chair in a pool room and used a cue on the proprieter when suddenly awakened at closing time. Parker went to just for a month. Sallie Jonek got six months for be-

The suit of Alex Smith and others against H. M. Kephart, administrator of the Berthanna R. Smith estate, was continued today. Eleven jurors ansee both room of his rooms here and slipwored when the roll was called but it was deemed best to continue the case pending a declaton of the Supreme come of his man. This was nearly pending a decision of the Supreme come of his m Court in the case it now has under two years age.

In the contest over the election of Lestle thrown as Justice of the Peace in Connelleville township, Sheriff Johns was directed to bring the ballot box of district No. 2 into court. No. 1's box is already in the Sherin's custody and the court made an order to

A motion was made to satisfy the Joung read a line paper on English Judgment in the suit of Patrick J. Women in Politics." Miss ida Woife Hughes and Thomas F. Mahon against freed a well propared paper on "Susan James W. Howard. It was shown that the judgment note in question was given as security and should not be The next needing will be held Mon-

vorce from Harry G. Paxion, describen having been the grounds for notion. They were married in 1986 and he deserted in 1908.

The Union League Club of Fayotte Calls the Fire Department to Lininge county was granted a charter, the court reserving the right to revoke it if the franchise is abused. The Union League Club is an aggregation of Un

Withomina C. Burns wants a divorce from George Burns on the grounds of cruol treatment. They live at Belle-

McCashin Out of Hospital. Daniel McCashin, who was injured some time ago while consting down the Fayette street hill, was discharged from the Cottage State hospital

No Witness Stand For

United Press Telegram.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Pressdent Taft will not volunteer to testify
before the Bailinger-Pinchot probing
committee, and it is probable he will
decline if he should be invited to do
so.

President Taft cities the precedent of President Jefferson who argued that the United States raised him above the process of the law. Jefferson results of appear in the dispersion of the United States raised him above the direction of the United States raised him above the direction of the United States raised him above the direction of the United States raised him above the direction of the United States raised him above the direction of the direction of the United States raised him above the direction of the United States raised him above the direction of the United States raised him above the direction of the United States raised him above the direction of the United States raised him above the direction of the United States raised him above the direction of the United States raised him above the direction of the United States raised him above the direction of the United States raised him above the direction of the United States raised him above the direction of the United States raised him above the direction of the United States raised him above the direction of the United States raised him above the direction of the United States raised him above the direction of the United States raised him above the direction of the United States raised him above the direction of the United States raised him above the United States r the process of the law. Jefferson re-fused to appear in the trial of Aaron Burr, charged with treason. Former Chief Forester Pinchot is on

the stand again today, and it is expected that he will remain here and con-linue to testify during the week.

Following a briof executive session today it was announced that Pinchot's attorneys will not press for a dreision en the question which arose Saturday regarding the repeating of conversations with the Prosident.

Another Case Of Smallpox At Uniontown

UNIONTOWN, March 1,-Another case of smallpox has developed in Un-iontown. Robort Anderson, colored, went to the hong of John Swan in Borkeley airest last night and com-plained of being ill. This morning Dr. Joseph Ritenour disgnosed the case as smallpox. Anderson was removed to sualipox. Andersón was removed to

smallpox. Anderson was removed to the pesthouse and he Swan home was placed under a 17-day quarantine.

The Commissioners and Poor House Directors will meet tomorrow to take in, the matter of creating a peat house. The tool house at the County Home is now being used but it is only largeenough to accom

CHIEF OF POLICE ROTTLER GETS WORD OF ROCKWELL

Former Connellsy Man Said To Be Wanted Here Arrested in West Virginia,

ed in that State for a felony,
The Chief turned the letter over to
County Defective Frank McLaughtia
and efforts will be made to bring Rockwell back to this county.

Rockwoll is the man who cluded Con

Is Discussed By Culture Club

The Last Session
Of Old Council
Is Due Tonight

United Press Tolegram.

PITTSBURG. March 1.—Flood
The last meeting of the present stages are being reached in the rivers today, the Allegheny showing a mark will be the last meeting for many of the last meeting for meeting fo

Home on Prospect Street.

An accident yesterday afternoon al most put the fire wagon out of bust League Club is an aggregation of Un ness. The departement responded in iontown colored mon who want to fine time to a fire on Prospect street, but could find no blaze. A fire in the A notion was filed asking that judge chimney of Joseph Lininger's home A motion was flied asking that fudge chimney of Joseph Lininger's home ment in favor of the plaintiff for \$500 was extinguished before the firement of the suit of Anna Kid-arrived.

In turning to return to the fire house the ladders of the wagon fouled on a telegraph pole and were torn off. The racks for the ladders were badly bent. There was a good turnout of volunteers as well as paid firemen in response to the alarm yesterday.

Passing of Youngstown. YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 1.—Be-ginning with today no more marriage

Religious Revival In Bullskin; Also An Awakening at Smithfield

been created, people are coming from miles around to be at the services. In one week there were 28 conver-

Church at Smithfield have awakened a tremendous interest in religion. Evangelists Kendricks and Carter have drawn to their services people, both Duquesae old and young from near and far. At hours late.

Mr. Taft

A wave of roligious fervor has oversthe services last evening a party of spread Bullskin township and scores young folks walked all the way from any flocking to Puradise to attend the High House, a distance of five miles to hear the evangelists preach. It the Evangelical Church. Stirred by was after 10 o'clock when the services were over, but the party started off house created people are combar from chearfully on their last market. cheerfully on their long trudge home At the Smithfield revival there have been scores of conversions, the ne members coming from a wide radius bout the southern Fayette town.

West Penn Officials Meeting. The regular weekly meeting of the West Penn officials was held thic morning. Operating Manager W. E. Moore arrived from the East on the Duquesne Limited, which was two

TEMPERATURE IN Ed. Enos Buys Brown's Store; FEBRUARY WAS 32.

Average Just a Fraction Lower Than Mark for the Month Previous.

THE RIVER AVERAGE IS LOWER!

Stage of 4,28 Feet is Lower Than in January-Coldest Day Was 7 Dogrees and Warmest 70-River Highest Last Evening at 8 Feet.

Rain tonight and Wednesday, is the

For hitting the low places the mer cury seems to have an edge on most everything this winter. The average temperature for February was 32.18 egrees, a fraction lower than the Jan nary average. Both months averaged less than one degree above freez-

ing.
The lowest mark reached for Febru ary was several degrees below the January low mark. During the first Chief of Police Rottler received word registered 7 degrees in the morning, yesterday that Dr. S. L. Rockwell, the coldest day of the month. The warmest day of last month was on the charge preferred against him by a Vanderbitt girl, has been apprehended was reached in the afternoon. The law Virginia and will be prosecuted in that Steto for a felony.

The Chief turned the letter over to the second records, which Western Penitentary today. Harvey was pardoned by President Taft and was met at the prison by his son, E. H. Harvey, and a friend. Harvey was rentenced with three olders to seven years in the penitentary today. The Chief turned the letter over to the second for the river for Tounty Debestive Penitentary today. month in 1910 the coldest day, according to the West Penn records, which are official in this section, was 12 de-

The average stage of the river for the past month was 128 feet, lower than the January average of 5.52 feet. While the highest mark in January was above the highest in February, the lowest of January was also lower. In February the lowest mark shown by the gauge was 2,30 feet on the seventh and the highest yesterday afternoon, with an even 8 feet. In January the lowest mark was 1.13 feet, and the

A Total of 26 Bodies Found In Snow Debris

United Press Telegram.

mining towns in the canyon suffered from slides and it is impossible to estimate the number dead.

ILL FROM POISON.

Washington County Women Have Fearful Experience. WASHINGTON, March 1 .-- Ill from

poison taken supposedly in caller, Mrs. Amanda Bulley and her daughter. Elizabeth, lay helpless in their tome near Centerville from Satur day evening until yesterday morning, when the mother managed to reach the house of George Baker, a neigh-hor. Baker found the daughter still meonscious. Dr. H. L. Frye thinks oth women will recover.

Quiet at Philadelphia.

Texas Lures

E. J. Enos this morning took charge of the eight store in the Second Naof the eight store in the Second Ma-tional Bank building which has been conducted for the past six years by Harry E. Brown. Mr. Brown expects to take his family to Texas and settle in the neighborhood of Browns rille.
The cigar stand is one of the best

in town. It is a great gathering place in the summer for baseball bugs while during the winter months a bystander can get the inside points on politica e any other subject.

Besides carrying a large stock of

goods, the store is elaborately fitted up with the most modern fixtures.

Taft Pardons Bookkeeper Of Enterprise Bank

PHTTSBURG, March 1.—Thomas W. Harvey, bookkeeper of the Enterprise National Bank of Allegheny at the time it was wrecked, was released from the

Persia Calls Hand of Czar; Now His Move

United Press Telegram.

highest 11.30.

A hard rain fell during the night for lowing the lowering of a fog of the lowering. Today is as hazy as yesterday and a drizzle fell at times during the morning registered 50 degrees.

The river is rising rapidly as a result of rains in the mountains. Last evening it was at 8.06 feet and the norming the gauge showed a 3 foot stage.

TEHERAN, make a suit of the resignation today of Premier Sipahdar Khan and Minister of the Interior Sardarassad it is he gived Russia will be forced to show her hand ,either by withdrawing her troops from Persia or assuming a formal control of the country.

The resignation is the result of the coaring it was at 8.06 feet and the norming the gauge showed a 3 foot stage. TEHERAN, March 1.—As the re-sult of the resignation today of Pre-

Fayette Doctors Will Banquet

Prominent physicians from all over Fayette county are expected to WALLACE, Iduho, March 1 .- A total present at the regular meeting of the f 26 bodies were recovered today as a Payette County Medical Society to be result of the avalanche. Thousands held this evening at the Royal Hotel, worked all last night at Mace. Burke, At 7.00 o'clock the visiting physicians Murray and a number of others were will be banqueted by the Yough Med-

Murray and a number of others were will be banqueted by the rough mearescued alive and there is every hope
that more may be rescued before they
perish.

Rescue work is dangerous. All the
infining towns in the canyon suffered
that more will follow. About 18 physinining towns in the canyon suffered
that the present from Uniontown.

SHUBLIC'S ACCOUNT

in Police Court Left Open Until He

Digs Up Fine.

John Shublic of South Connellsville was arrested last evening for being intoxicated. "Too much drunk gave me hell of a feeling up here," pointing towards his head. John perdstently refused to understand urled at him in English, Italian and Slavish by the accomplished linguists about the police station. He finally promised to bring the money in o he next car and the account was left

Two other drunks, common gender vere sentenced by Burgess Evans this norning.

Hardin Inquest.

inquest in the death of little The inquest in the death of little Stemple off a wite and several Glenn Hardin, killed Saturday by an children behind when he left. He is automobile at Uniontown will be held a one-legged man, well known by Sacnext Monday evening,

ANNUAL REPORT SHOWS INCREASE.

Western Pennsylvania Division of P. R. R. Revenue Producer.

IMPROVEMENTS IN COKE REGION

Year is Enlarged Yards and New Bridge at Brownsyille-Net Income of Company.

That the Western Pennsylvania ranks second in revenue production among the five grand divisions was one of the items of local interest in the annual report of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, made public yes-terday in Philadelphia and Pittsburg. The report of President McCrea shows a smart increase in both gross and not revenues for the year ending Decomber 31, 1909, the sixty-third of the history of the company.

The gross revenue reached the big

The gross revenue reached the big total of \$163,564.527, an increase over 1908 of \$17,267,656. The operating expenses, including taxes, amounted to \$111,903,160, an increase of \$10,502,167. The net operating revenue of the company was \$37,479,331, an increase of \$5,290,139. The net income for last year amounted to \$35,509,657, an increase of \$6,951,427. The cash dividends paid during the year amounted to \$19,173,742.

On the Western Pennsylvania di-

On the Western Pennsylvania division the four-track system on the Pittsburg division was further extended from a point west of South Fork to a point east of Conemangle. The revision of grade and completion of the four-track system through Greensburg, including a new passen-ger station at that point, elimination of the Greensburg tunnel, and the construction of an undergrade crossing at Southwest Junction for west-

bound trains destined to the Southwest branch, were also authorized and the work is in progress.

On the Monangahela division it is necessary to replace the present single track bridge at Yest Brownsville, connecting the lines on the two sides of the Monongahela river with the of the Monongahela river with the Monongahela railroad, with a new double-track steel bridge—the United States government deeming the clearance and channel span of the present bridge as inaufficient. In connection with this work, it is therefore essential to enlarge the yard at that point and make extensive alterations in the grades of the bridge approaches, and the work of reconstruction has been the work of reconstruction has been undertaken and will doubtless be com-pleted in 1910. The Yukon branch and the Alexandria branch in Westmoreland county were each extended a distance of about three miles to accommodate additional coul traffic.

A Fayette Judge In Civil Court At Greensburg

Special to The Courter. GREENSBURG, March 1.—One of the twelve Rerbaugh company dynamite explosion damage suits of con-siderable magnitude was started Mon-day forenoon and presided over by At the Royal Jugo J. Q. Van Svearigen of Uniontown. The Jury was selected and sent to Bradenville to view the locality, where the alleged damage was done to the property of H. M. Campbell.

Before Judge McConnell the suit of

Edwin J. Bryan against the borough

of Monessen was placed on trial. This, is an appeal from award in which Edwin J. Bryan Li the plaintiff and the borough of Moneasen the defendant. The first case taken up before Judge Doty was the appeal from award of Sarah Tittle et al., against the Penn-sylvania Railroad Company. Sarah Tittle was the owner of a farm near Beatty in the fall of 1905, when the Pennsylvania Railroad Company widened and straightened its tracks through the land. The plainties allege that a little over 91% acres were taken by the railroad in their improve-ments; that one part of the farm was isolated from the other, and that other unsatisfactory features are the result of the work done.

STEMPLE MISSING.

Dutch Cotton: Man Not Heard From Since January 17.

Efforts are being made to locate Jesse Stearcle, who left his Dutch Bot-tom home January 17 for Panze stawics and Oubers, leoking for work Sluce he left nothing has been heard from him and Mrs. Stemple fears he tray have come to burn,

ond Ward residents.

Of this list Dean, Grey. Shuman rising at the rate of six inches an hour and Girard did not aspire for further honors; Cypher's place was not filled will be a stage of 40 feet.

It is expected that the pay rell will

Restaurant

the terrific impact of the collision, tunes and Goldolf hoys from the restaurant husliness they have so well-configuration with an injured hip sustant husliness they have so well-configuration with an injured hip sustant past. We Marletta expects to part past. We Marletta expects to configuration with a figuration of the first class eating house.

| Congrigory, O., March L.—Beginning with today no more marriage likeness will be issued to couples from the restaurant husliness they have so well-day atternoon with an injured hip sustained when he tripped over a wheely years past. We Marletta expects to barrow at the Davidson works. He vention opens this alternoon in the Green for Pittsburg and other Pennsor of the normal number of cars. Nearly self-at the inoxpital this morning.

| Congrigory, O., March L.—Beginning with today no more marriage likeness will be issued to couples from the staudion is quiet bere. The couples from the restaurant husliness they have so well and particular to the fitted of the fine individual past of the fitted of the fine individual past of the fitted of the fit duct the restaurant in the future Colored Boy Hurt. Harry Hicks, colored, was admitted to the Cuttage State hospital yester

And May Die of His Injuries.

Frightfully burned, Roy E. Har-workmen outside the stack knew what bough, aged 47, is at the South Side had happened. The volumes of soot private hospital fightful recident which bestack warned the that Introduct fell him yesterday afternoon at the was in danger.

West Pann power house at Fayette. Not too gontly, for quick action was the best pann by the stack warned the was in danger.

the negative when, without warming, his citated, but by the not soot. At the negative the hospital today it was stated that the negative and County Detective above and fell like a shroud the man has a chance to recover but about Return to Uniontown After Hard Day's Search—No Areange ments Made for Funeral of Victims.

The soot stilled his cries and Woodlawn avenue and Race street.

FOR TAKING DIME.

For Robbery.

UNIONTOWN, March 1 .- For robbing a man of 15 cents, one small dime, Robert Watson, a Coon Hollow negro, must serve two years in the workhouse. At the same time he can assemble. Watson hold up Sam Tru man one night at the point of a gin and relieved that gentleman of all his wealth, the solitary dime atcreamid.

norning. Parker Williams, another notorious

ing mixed up in a disorderly house at Point Marion.

consideration.

billected. Elizabeth Paxton was granted a di-lect is "Women in Religion."

24 LIVES LOST IN AVALANCHES.

Mining Camps in the West Are Buried Under Snow.

MORE THOUGHT TO BE DEAD

Rescuers Making Valiant Fight To Save Those Caught Under Tons of Snow-One Woman Dug Out From Under Thirteen Feet.

Spokane, Wash., March 1 .- Twenty four persons are known to be dead as the result of snowslides in the mining region of Northern Idaho. To the lanches at Maco and Burke, Ida., are added three more who died in a similar dilaster when too camp of the Carbonate Hill Mining company at Stullan, Ida., was destroyed and two killed at Dorsley, Ida. The fight against time and cold at

Mace and at Burke had been waged bravely and permissently by the little army of man who hope to find under the heaps of rules some who have excaped death. The rescurers have dug frantically for many hours. Every available man and boy has been

Mare is situated on a creek and the mountains rise high on either side of the town. The main body of the avalanche, which started from the ton of Custer mountain, passed beyond the town and striking the opposite slope with terrific force rushed up to the opposite mountain side. The canyon

a filled to the depth of furty-five feet.
The damage to Mace was done by fragment of the main slide, which carried a construction train from the track as it plunged into the ravine. As it rolled up the other side it de-melished the houses in its path and stopped a short distance beyond the Pascoe home. The boarding house of the Standard mine, where 300 miners were sleeping, was missed by 120 feet.

Among the last to be taken out of the snow slive at Mace was Mrs. George Hooper, an old woman who lived on outskirts of the town. Sho was buried thirteen feet under the snow and it took four hours to oxtricate her She had suffered from the cold but was not severely injured.

POWDER CONFERENCE ON: LEWIS AND FEEHAN MEET the business that the doctors and a

District Officials of Miners Say They Are Ready to Co-operate With National Board.

Patted Press Telegram.

Penns; trania are attending the "pow-der conference" tuday. President Lew-The annual election is not Francis Feehan with a smile take place, and both said sice things about the other. It is believed they have burled the hatchet.

Lowis, in a speech, declared that the international organization is not usuaping the authority of the district

J. L. BLASY'S FUNERAL

Will Be Held From Brother's Home

ard Blasy will take place from the restience of his brother, Alva Blass, on Sixth street, West Side, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. R. C. Wolf, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will officiate, Interment in IIII Grove cemetery.

Decreased was used 28 years seven months and 11 days. Illa sudden death was due to heart failure.

Go to the Solsson Theatre Tonight shen 'A Jolly American Tramp," the funniest popular price attraction on four will be seen. "Happy Juck," the traine is the king-pin of his tribe and is portrayed by Henry J. Yore, there is no blog femaler on the stage.

Piano Tuning and Repairing. H. Rodrigues, Til State Phone

state coles those who advertison

Fine Attractions For The Soission Are Underlined

Manager Fred Robbins of the Sois-son has some mighty good attractions on the way and before the present eason closes Connellsville audiences will have an opportunity to witness come of the best attractions that are

The St. Patrick's Day attraction is winner, "The Gentleman From Mis-lasippi" being booked. This show winner. simippi" being booked. This show was to have played at the Solsson car-Her in the season but cancelled. Those who read Tom Wise's entertaining story in The Courier will enjoy the play, which is one of the big successes

of the season.

"The Trevaling Salesman" is coming at last, although it will not be along until April. This show, which is a close second to "The Chorus Lady" and was written by the same author, has been on the read a couple of years but never played Connellaville. However, it is still doing big business on the week stands and Henry B. Harris keeps only live ones.
"The Soul Kiss" is coming too. It

is a big musical comedy which made Adele Genee famous. There are other good attractions on the way. George Sidney, by the way, returns here on March 11, this time in "The Joy Rider.'

MORGAN HOLDOUT.

Dutfielder Returns Contract With Da-mand for More Money.

mand for More Money.

Director A. A. Straub has a "holdout" on his hands. Rusself Morgan,
the popular outilelder, has returned
his contract unsigned and accompanies it with a request that the salary be made higher. Morgan wants
the figure paid most star pitchers and
Director Straub cannot see things
that way.

that way. There are no new developments in the baseball situation but both Con-nellaville and Uniontown are pulling to land in the O. & P. President Grouninger, according to a Uniontown player, has abandoned all hope that the P. & W. Va. league can be re-

THIRTY-SEVEN PATIENTS

Admitted to the Cottage State Hospiital Last Month.

Miss Mabel Craft. Superintendent of the Cotings State hospital, this morning submitted the following re- the guest of Mrs. L. S. Hyatt, was port for the month of February: Number of patients at the beginning of the en yesterday afternoon by Mrs. C. D.

HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI

Will Meet at High School and Elect Officers Tonight. All members of the Connelisville High School Alumni as well as grad-Pitted Frees renegrant.

Pitted (A. March 1,-One hand)

red at i. cate-five deligates rente the regular quarterly meeting to be needly the local unions of Western the deligate the "new local union of Western the March 1, which building at 8 o'clock in the state of building.

The annual election of officers will

DATE CHOSEN

Annual Inter-Literary Contest

Will Be March 11.
Friday ovening, March 11, has been chosen as the date for the annual inrelating the convention to determine the subtority of the district officers. In calling the convention to decrease as the date for the annual interference of the connection of the convention of the connection o

to have perished.

Hogs Sell at \$10.15.

PITTSBURG, Mrach 1.—(Special.) Prime heavy bogs sold today at \$10.15 in hundredweight—Shipments received Tomorrow Afternoon. In hundredweight Shipments received The functal of the late John Lean, were light. It is believed prices will the no higher.

Ladies' Aid at Dawson The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Mothodist Episco eal Churca at Dawson will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Emmis

Stork Pays Visit.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Featherman, corner of Fairview and Cottago avenues, yesterday morning and left a fine buby hoy.

day, March 20.

SOCIETY. i a conservation de la conservat

Farewell Party. In honor of Miss Leora Lane, who leaves High School to accept a posiion as cashier for J. R. Davidson, and today for Pittsburg, their new home. the members of the Juntor Class of the High School held a very enjoyable farewell party last evening at the home of Miss Margaret Lytle on East Fabriew avenue. The affair was the first event of the kind hold by the Junior class and all mombers with the exception of one wore present. The class is composed of 39 students. The house was prettily decorated for the occasion. The High School colors, orange and black, and the class colors, navy blue and white prevalled in all the appointments. Class pennants

were lavishly used throughout the were lavishly used throughout the various apartments. The evening was plensautly spent in a number of interesting games. Karl Marshall won the prize at the "Country Fair." P. J. Cober, a teacher in the High School, gave a'short talk and stated that It was with the deepest regret that the Junior Class was losing one of its brightost members, Miss Neal, also a High School teacher, gave a short talk after which a few remarks were made by Miss Lane and Miss Ford. At a late hour a dainty luncheon was

Stereopticen Lecture, "Under the Syrian Skies," is the topic of a stornopticon lecture to be given by the Rev. B. Frank White this growing in the United Presbyterian Church, Rev. White spent three or four months in the Orient and this lee ture is the result of what he saw in Palestine.

More than 100 beautiful slides pur chancil in Jerusalem, will be exhibited.
Wherever the lecture has been given It has been well received. A feature of the lecture will be the rendition of illustrated soles by one of Conneils-viile's most popular singers. The hour la ຈ ດ'eloek.

Surprise Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Oglo were lendered a very enjoyable surprise party.

Saturday owning at their home at Cutinental No. 1. The affair was arranged by a number of their friends. Various party interpretation with constructions. lous games interspersed with musical numbers rendered by Lee Ogle and Mrs. M. L. Hellen helped to make the evening a very pleasant one. At a late hour a dainty luncheon was serv-ed from well filled baskets by several

of the guests. Card Party. \
Mrs. Audley Hartsuff of New Castle monist, 22, admitted 37; discharged Schell at her home on East Fairview 30; died, one; remaining, 25; return avenue. Four tables were in use for visite, 12; out patients treated, \$. five hundred, the game played. Dainty The closing month has been one of refreshments followed the games. the businst that the dectors and nurses This afternoon Mrs. C. M. Hyatt is have experienced for some time. hostess at cards in honor of Mrs.

facturing Company will not operate a plant at South Connellsville. Owing the fact that stock was not sub scribed as rapidly as had been anticipated the promoters were unable to make the first payment on the plant yesterday and an extension of option of 90 days, which was asked for, was refused.

J. F. Cohagan, general manager of the company, stated that had the ex-tension been granted the project would have been a success.

Granninger's Swan Song. President Granninger of the Pawy useball loague suys unless Connelli ville and Uniontown agree to cut their salary limit in half they will be drop ped and the four West Virginia towns will play in a league of their own.

Three Killed in Wreck.

Eagles' Memorial.

The Uniontown Eagles will hold fal.)—Three were killed and 15 injur their first memorial services on Suned today in a head-on interurban column March 20.

Altman Admitted to Academy.

Cly lo R Aitman of Uniontown has asked the entrance examination to letter, Druggists refund money if it fulls to cure, E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Lucy Osterwise and baby of Pittsburg, returned home yesterday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Curbond

I. I. Harbert of the West Side,

was the guest of friends at Dunbar yesterday.

J. H. Risbeck of Pittsburg, is in town today.

Miss Ada Haven of Pittsburg, has returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Buttermore of South Prospect street. She also visited friends in Uniontown.

Dish pans, 11-qt., white lined grante, regular The value, only 37c, on Wednesday, at Artman's.

Mrs. Barbara Placy and daughtor, Louise, arrived here yesterday from Cleveland, O., the home of the latter, Thug were called home here by the death of the formur's goh, Leonard Blacy.

and Mrs. T. Scott Dunn of the Side, were the guests of friends in Unionown yesterday.
J. S. McKee, C. W. McClellan, W. C.
Haines, H. B. Shaffer, J. L. Fritsch and
H. M. Kephart were unabing the Connellaville persons in Uniontown yester-

day,
Mrs. M. E. Richey of Pennsyllic, have
returned home after a visit with Unilentown friends.
Need a dish pan? Got one at Artman's for 37z on Wulnesday. Only
one to a customer.
The Misses Hopwood of Uniontown,
were Connellsyllic visitors this morning.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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Card Party. \
Mrs. Audiey Hartsuff of Now Castle, the guest of Mrs. L. S. Hyatt, was honer guest at a preity card party glive in yesterday afternoon by Mrs. C. D. D. Schell at her home on East Fairview avenue. Four tables were in use for five hundred, the game played. Dainty refreshments followed the games, are not many refreshments followed the games, and many refreshments followed the games. This afternoon Mrs. C.-M. Hyatt is hostess at cards in honor of Mrs. Hartsuff.

Dance at Armory.

A dance will be held Friday evening in the Armory under the auspices of the local Armory Board. Music will be furnished by Kiferle's orchestra and a most enjoyable evening is promisised all who attend.

Mrs. C.-W. Hayes to Entertain.

Mrs. Card Club Will Meet.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Bulley will enter tain the South Side Eachro Club to norrow evening at their home on Isal bella street.

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The district officials are ready to cooperate with the international board on the powder question. Regarding the Presidency, Predia said: "I am ready to subordinate my views." It is mouthle Lewis will ask the convention to give the international board pewer to act finally in the matter.

CHARGER KILLED

At Lemont Works Yesterday by a Runaway Larry.

Thrown from the larry on which he was riding when he attempted to stop; I, John Siroko, a charger, again 22, was instantly killed at Lemont No. 2 yesterday afternaon about 2 octook. He head was severed and the body autilated. Not only the harry, which he was running, but also the trailer, passed over his body, scattering fiesh along the track for nearly ion feet. The first works was almost a total wretk.

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The ladies of Trinity Lutheran The lateran opstrate in the power of the lateran opstrate in the lateran opstrate in the power of the lateran opstrate in the word of the lateran opstrate in the lateran opstrate in the power of the lateran opstrate in the word of the lateran opstrate in the lateran opstrate in the power opstrate in the word of the late

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Funeral from his late home on East Francis avenue, tomorrow afternoon at 1.30 o'clock. Rev. E. B. Burgess, of the Trisity Luthoran Church, will of-ficiate. Interment in Hill Grove came-

tery.

Tunoral services will be hold over the remains of the late. Mis. Julia Staub temorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock from her late home on Eighth screet. Rev. Curnus, of the Methodist Protestant Church, will afficiate. Interment in fill throw cometry.

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trollers stomach misory, sour stomach, belching, and cures all stomach disease or money back. Large box of tablets for conts. Druggists in all towas.

PROFESSIONAL TEACHING.

he California Normal One of the Model Schools of the State-Its Complete Equipment and Com-patent Teachers.

Are you tenching? Do you expect to teach? Do you intend your boy or girl to teach? Of course, in any case you will want to attend a Normal School, for two or three reasons. First, you want to be a trained teacher, a professional. Second, the public more and more demands that kind of teach or. And third, probably least, you get a larger salary by being a trained

teacher.

Have you selected the Normal School you will attend? If you have not, look into the merits of the Southwestern, at California. If you want to death of the former's zen, Leonard Blary,
Mrs. James Martin of Vanderblit,
was calling on friends here yesterday,
Mrs. William Palmer of Warfords,
burg, Pa. Is the guest of Mrs. J. A.
Zimmenman, of East Patrivie weven.
See Jo Ellis, the happy forman comedian, at the Lyric.
Mrs. Flora McDonald of Dawson, is the guest of her sistor, Mrs. E. C.
Mcore, of South Pittaburg street, today.

Ment of the former's zen, Leonard play, go to school for a good rime, go a diploma that hasn't been won, don't read any further; we are not after you.
A Normal School should be a professional to be an adequity for the lower branches. We claim to be doing that professional work, bond, the guest of her sistor, Mrs. E. C.
Mcore, of South Pittaburg street, today. positions, get them at good salaries. We have the best and largest Model School in the State, and that is the real heart of any Normal School. The Training Teachers in the Model School are the best we can find. Think these things over. Professional work our aim; the training of teachers our chief business; and the best Model School in the State in which to practise,

For years this school has been a factor in the educational work of Southwestern Pennsylvania. In these were Connellsville visitors this morning.

James McLenghila and family have moved their place of residence from Uniontown to Hast Fairview avenue Mrs. Charles Reagan of Broad Ford is the guest of Frends here today.

Mrs. W. J. Gobright is the guest of Mrs. Anna Cochran of Punbar, today.

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Miss Grace Caddell of Caddell, W. Va., returned home last ovening after a visit with Miss Nellie Sweeney, of the West Side.

See LeMorpe and Boyer in their nov.

Ya., returned home last scenning after a visit with Miss Nellie Sweeney, of the West Side.

See LeMorse and Royer in their novelty musical act at the Lyric.

C. W. Singsen returned home last evening from Flushing, O., where she was called by the death of his father.

See LeMorse and Royer in their novelty musical act at the Lyric.

Of course we can give your music, or call or instrumental, under the best of instructions, or, if you want a business training our Commercial denart. Robert G. Sinpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ford and family loft this mering for Pittsburg to make their future home.

W. R. Kimball returned to his desk in the Second National Bank this morning after being off several days with a spell of sickness which confined him to his home in Dunbur. a professional training school for teachers. We have made a reputation in that work; a reputation that is growing among educators the State

The following persons were registered yesterday and today at the local hotels:

Wymau.

A healthy locality; no saloons, good churches, out door and in door athlet-les—in fact, about all one could ask for as incentives to good work.

regulated bile, sluggish bowels, nervous strain or overwork,

the safest and surest remedy is **BEECHAM'S**

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A Bottle Costs Only 50 Cents—A Con plete Outfit Including Inhaler

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Hyocmel is a simple, antisentic med teme, that you breathe through small pocket inhaler over the part affected by caturrh It is made of Australian encalyptu mixed with other germ killing and

membrane soothing untiscptics. Get a complete outfit today. It only costs \$1.00, and contains everythir necessary to cure any ordinary casof catairh. Extra bottles, if needed

Hyomel is the best remedy in the world for sore thront, coughs and olds, croup and bronchitis, wonderful relief in two minutes sale by druggists everywhere and by A. A. Clarke Send fer free sample bottle and booklet. Booth's Hyome

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Special Showing of

Waistings. If we had not contracted for a very

large stock of Spring Waist materials before the heavy advance in cotton goods, we could not now make such tempting prices. There are plain and fancy white materials in all weights; also stripes, checks and figures, in popular colors. Choosing is an easy matter when you have this selection to pick from, at 10c, 15c, 19c, 25c, 29c, 35c and 50c; and here is a good pattern to use in making your waist.



The Ladies' Rema Journal

Ladies' Home Journal Pattern No. 5060.

Beautiful Ready-Made Waists.

These are of beautiful white lawn and lingeric, and very prettily trimmed with lace and embroidery. These are exceptionally good values 95c & 98c at the very small price of

> SPRING GOODS COMING IN BY THE CARLOAD!

The Union Supply Company as usual are the first to receive new Spring goods. It is a bit early we admit, yet when the Spring weather comes, we are going to be ready. Everything seems to be early this year, Easter comes very early, March 27th, is Easter Sunday, and very naturally everybody wants to be fitted up new for Easter. You can come to our stores now and select your Easter outfit. For the women and girls we have complete stocks of new Spring dresses, shirt waists and other made up articles. We have a choice line of novelties in new Spring dress goods and a complete line of millinery. I think we can safely say that our Spring stocks excel anything we ever showed.

THERE ARE LARGE LINES OF NEW SPRING SHOES

for men, women and children. We have the most dainty shapes for women and misses. We have them in all colors. No Easter outfit is complete without a pair of stylish shoes. For the men we also have choice lines of shoes, many new shapes and we feel the prices are a little bit lower for the same class of goods than any competitor in the region offers. Come to our stores and look at the new Spring styles, they are on exhibition now.

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63 DEPARTMENT STORES, Located in Westmoreland, Fayette, Allegheny Co.'s.



Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn; It you don't it won't be blown. The people won't flock To buy your stock If you never make it known.

So, Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn; It's the proper business caper, And the very best way To make it pay Is to blow it through this paper.

FOR OUTDOOR AND INDOOR WEAR
Our showing of new Spring model Footwear is charmingly
complete There are heavy shoos for your Spring walks abroad,
duinty pumps, Oxfords, slippers, etc., for indoor use.

SUCH A SPRING SHOWING OF SHOES has never before been seen in this community. Their style is beyond criticism, their make and finish are of such character that their good looks will last throughout their guarante

OHN IRWIN, The Shoe Man

FOR THE WORKINGMAN SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE LOTS ARE BARGAINS.

The News of Nearby Towns.

SMITHFIELD.

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SOMERSET Pa March 1—itused I are nearly it, minor violations of the cut of a remarkable viocat policy officer has partened a chiral on a new plan watch in a remarkable knott space of time from 20 ecconds to two n lauten depending largely upon the bungerature of the cream. The principle of the chorn is to enclose the cream in an air that tank in which the air is compressed by means of a pump. This increased there are a large number of religious to course the formation of butter in a very short time. Mr. Marshall will according to report to means and manufacture the churus. torm a company and manufacture the Churus They will be made in sizes Westmoreland County Commissioners to accommodate large as well as small

of \$170) the face of a mortgage The present proceedings were a rule to men the indement and stay the execu tion which was refused on argument in the cot M.C. Foor tax con-fector vs. William G. and George 11 Mack he proce lines on a tax lien on tere I against the defendants. Judge Kosser ullowed judgment to be enter

usionse. In the case of Allied Knopp vs. the Larieure Inwaship School Bourd, Andrew Horchner, becretary, an appeal from the judement of a magistrate for \$2791 Judge Kooser allowed a judy.

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manufacturers
Indge Rooser recently flied several epinions in cases which had been before him for argument. In the case of hernard Volk use of David Pi received Jane V and W I Shunaker proceedings in a judyment bond in \$7 100 calling for the payment of \$1.70 the face of norrigage. The

After pash & for the tool now in course of construction \$1,000 will be available toward executing plans ad vanced by the Westmoreland Grod Reals Association A road engineer will make I lans for a system of main highways for the county After that a section will be selected

knower ullowed judgment to be enter provided in placed before a Grand bury for approval. Experienced read builders say \$65,000 will not go fur toward building county roads

DICKERSON RUN.

Dick-RSON RIN March t—Nathun Dix Indibas was culting of friends in Vanderbilt Sun lay a business caller in connellistitic Raturday. Orlando Richter of Ire id lord was eatling on friends here Sinday. George Harnsoot was culting on friends in cume listille yesterday. Harry Swe ney of an ilscelle was eatling in friends here Sunday. I dwin Lint of Daws in speed Sunday with friends here. Mr and Mrs. J. C. fiscingood have return I hom after a plasant visit at the harm of Mr. and Mrs. Janer I in himmer at W. st. Newton.

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sister Mrs I II Crance in Franklis township Berry was a business caller in Connelisalito yesterdas (1) de Ruindolph was calling in Van derbilt fri nds yester iny Julio Cramer and son F B Cramer, were in Connelisalito on business Mon-day

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Miss I her Decler attended a lauge at Rickwood I rid y night returning home Saturiday

C II fritz of Carrett was a business shifter in town Saturday

'ama I Stabl of Pine Hill was rall ing on friends her Saturday

MARKLETON.

MARKLE-ION Feb 28—Charies a Brougher has started for Mericount D accompanied by Sulfixan brothers Ion King and Hudson Phillippi I liner Moore of Glade F1 and Gorke Dongas of Mey Isdale westerniating through this community a few lays ago on business I red frimpe and brother M will ke to Alberta sometime in April and take up homestoads Whiten Wilkins and family are about to go to the far west and so tile mar Sattle Wash
The remains of the late Noah Murray of Smithton were intereral at Mt Zion Iriday
Suku holiers are getting the istumes in older for the coming sea

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Every Woman can have two Servants

Just because woman's mission is "the home," doesn't mean that she should be a slave to housework. Every woman can have two servants—The Gold Dust Twins—to take away the drudgery.

Modernize your home with the use of Gold Dust. Gold Dust is a natural-born enemy of dirt, and is the greatest cleanser and laborsaver in existence. It does its work more quickly, more thoroughly, more economically than any other cleaner. Do not be misled by substitutes which claim all the virtues of Gold Dust. They never "make good". There is no substitute for Gold Dust-it stands without an equal among cleansers.



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The price of shoes and hat "We throw them in" when you buy a suit of clothes. We have a large stock of bang up good clothing and to move it quickly will give you absolutely FREE a Pan of \$4 Shoes and a \$2 Hat with any suit you purchase at \$10.00 to \$15.00. This week we offer you:

25 doz. Boys' 50c Kuce Pants 42c pair A number of small lots of Wall Paper priced very low. Bargains in Lace Curtains, 2 or 3 pairs of a kind. Ladies' Narrow Hemstitched Handkerchiets, 10c quality, each 5c

We invite your inspection of new arrivals in White Goods, Colored Poplins, Percales, Ginghams, Laces and Embroidenes, Trimmings, Dress Goods in Batiste, Serges, Cashmeres, Poplins and Fancy Worsteds priced as only cash stores can price them.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT. Special Prices for this Week.

Pour th how of Gold Dust Best Hams per lb Best Pure I and per lb 5 lbs line Granulated Sugar \$1 40 I use can I lwood Borts worth 15c per can at B Ibs Carolina Broken Rice Bottles Amonia 1 can Van Cumps Limi Beans 1 Shakertop Glass of Ground Pepper 10c size, 10 lbs Hominy 1 lb last Lyaporated Raspberries lb best Lyapor ited Blackberries the Seeded Ralsins the Pancy Primes I lb I ancy Apricots
5 lb Pail Maple Jeaf Preserves Pinest Quality Somersel county Home Made Apple Butter ' lb lars or Palls, each 50c I ib Jar of Best Somerset county Applebutter

50 lbs Corner Stone Flour without an equal. \$170 Fresh Eggs per dozen 32c Best Quality Rio Coffee per lh No 1 Santos Coffee, 3 lbs for 50c per lb 18c 1 lb Splendid Quality Mix Tex with hundsome prize
3 cans Good Pink Salmon (tall) 1 can Fancy Red Salmon (flat) 6 cans Oil Sardines
3 large Cans Mustard Sardines Pine New Mackrel each Paney Red Salmon, I to 4 lbs each per lb 10c Presh Fish and Oysters, Thursday and Friday 5 lbs Navy Beans 1 lbs Lima Beans 4 lbs Roman Beuns i 5c Boxes Matches cans Extra Standard Tomatoes J cans Good Early June Peas

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Money to lurn on first mortgage or Connellaylife and Uniontown property in amounts from \$2.000 to \$10,000. Loan not to exceed 505 of value of prop-city. K. KRAMER, Real Estate and Insurance. Room 201. Title & Trus Building.

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Notice is horeby given that letters of administration, with the will americal upon the estate of the said decedent have been granted to the underskined. All persons indebted to the said catate are requested to make said catate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands will make them known without delay to R. S. PIERCE, Administrator, South Councilsville, Pa.

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FOR RENT.

6-room House. No. 223 South alley, \$16.00.
6-room lifeurs, Actua street; ball, hot and cold water, \$18.00.
7-room brick house, bath, hot and cold water, \$12.00.
Seroom Fist Turner Building, \$20.00
Two the room houses, Orchard alley, \$12.00.

d-room House, gas and water, 19th street, \$11,00, 4-room Flat, South Connellaville

Store room, South Connellaville, \$13

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You know they're best; so do a few others? But the general public—are they informed? Tell

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the proceeds error new county build-ings, pend as well as charitable, has been before the people for the mast several years, and if there is any serfors objection to the plan it has not

The plan in detail contemplated a new almehouse with a modern insane department, with possibly a workhouse and a reformatory. The matter of a bone for in light children was not as we recall mentioned, but its proposed establishment at Jumonvillo will we are sure have the cordial approval of

The wisiom of the plan as a whole is upparent. The valuable cont under the present poor farm, appraised and priced at \$4,000 per acre, in non-pro-to-ing save for the prefit of advancing and values, or, as the Single Taxers put it, the "unearned increment," and thus increment has perhaps reached to or near to, its limit. It is possible that the value set upon the farm is ton balast too gay. high, and that it will be difficult to dis-

The time is thought to good advan-tate of this property to good advan-tate, but if the proper moment has not already arrived it is due to come soon, and the county uniforities should make the most of the opportunity.

UNJUST AND UNWISE.

The proposition of the Philadelphia labor unions, to mangurate a general estimaths strike for the avalatance of the striking street car employes, may or may not be effective; but it is evident that it will be costly, and that the big end of the burden will have to be horne by the workingmen, many if not most of whom will doubtless jein the movement only under duress and protest.

The sympathy sirike is unjust. It means that the grievance of one set of workmen against their employer is visited upon the heads of all other em-ployers, employers who have met all the requirements of the labor unions and whom the latter are morally and perhaps locally bound to protect in their operations.

deprives labor of its income and thus weakens rather than stringthens the cause of the strikers it deplates the treasury of labor and by that much reduces its appears of aggression and resistance. As a matter of prudence, the Philadelphia auton men without rickauces to redress had better resistances. The sympathy strike is unwise. It deprives labor of its income and thus main at work and testify their symwith the street car strikers by contributing financially to their sup-

The sympathy strike spells suffering in any event, and if the employers adopt the Fabiun policy of fighting it spells mire defeat.

THE COMPETITION OF THE BY-PRODUCT OVEN.

The announcement that the Bethle-hem Steel Company will erect a large by product cake plant of German ovens for the purpose of manufacturing its own furnace fuel, and with a view to entering the market on a large scale for the sale of coke and its by-products, need not seriously plarm the

Connellaville coke operators.

If is not probable that either the Rethichem Steel Company or the United States Steel Corporation will offer anything in the markets but a portion of the by-products of their coking operation: at Bethlehem, Gary and Danville, and if they did the competition would not seriously affect any oven market coke operators but those of districts other than the expanded

Connellsville region.
The couls used in the by-product plants mentioned are inferior coals, and its follows that the cokes must prove to be inferior cokes. The old Connellsyllic coke made in the old Connellsyllic oven remains the best furnace fuel in the world, and its be displayed, not telt value of its plants and product seriously impaired by any by product coke oven or orciation.

APPROPRIATION. The Connellsville postomen may get an additional appropriation of \$30,000, which will be welcomed; but if the an propriation falls Connellsville had better urge the immediate construction of the building on what money is al-ready appropriated rather than sit down and wait another year or two upon the possibility of a larger ap-propriation.

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H P SNYDER, Editor and Manager,
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The worries of baseball fans never cause. They worry all winter over the erganization of a club, and about getting a place in the circuit, and then they worry all summer over the cumbing of their particular club. A caroling of their particular club. A caroling county authorities to sell the poor farm with its valuable coal and with the properly order new county building; point of well as elements business. They worry all winter over the cumbing of their particular club. A caroling the beautiful and the proposition in all the baseball is not all joy.

There is a desperate the poor farm with its valuable county building; point of well as elements.

The tragedies of the Poor House are bloodless, but if they are less harrid than others they are not less pitiful.

The telephone and the telegraph are busy establishing a community of interest for the convenience of patrons. This sudden friendliness on the part of corporations which have hitherto been regarded as competing interests attentions the suspicion that a community of interest has been established higher up.

Washington county seems to have

The effort to make high school ex-minations uniform in Fayetta county is a worthy one and one worthy of greater expansion.

high, and that it will be difficult to dispuse of the property at this price; but if a sale is made we should say that it is a good sale and that the proceeds could not be devoted to hat it public purpose than those mentite acd.

The time is thought to be ripe for a rate of this property to good advantage, but if the grouper has not the second of the property to good advantage.

The suckers are running up the Yough, and it is now in order for some of our envious land-to-ked towns to instance that suckers are some-

The vegetarian movement does not seen to be booming, but if every man who could would plant a vegetable garden it would add materially to the boom only to the surplus of the garders. In some communities vegetables are relatively as dear as meats.

In the enforcement of the law against lotteries the ! Coderal Gay, gramment sometimes shrinks to small

Charlie Schwab prefers the Dutch coke oven, but it must not be assumed that there is any sentiment about it.

The old proposition to fly to the Poles is beginning to sound more reasonable in the light of recent experiments in aviation.

A Somerset man has invented a patent chure. The public will be more interested in the invention of a paten row. One giving les ceram preferred by the children.

not confined to the mine. The lateracks are red with himsen blood.

Winter maintained the freezing point during February, but she didn't sit on it.

Connoilsville and Uniontown appear to be playing their baseball limit to high.

The new Dunbar Town Council was just a little aboad of time in organishms, but perhaps the old Council was "tred of the job.

Justice has overtaken Doctor Rock rell and it will perhaps go ill with im when he gots back to Fayette

The Westmoreland Good Roads As ociation seems to be deling effective

The Federal Government should uspend the operation of the corporation tax law until its constitutionality i determined.

Surprise parties are usually agreen

The automobile is the ideal doctor's vehicle. When the doctor is called but of a burry call.

"Furmer" Creasy is in danger of being classed as a member of the Pen-rore thing by some of the rock-ribbed and ancient Benocrats.

· The awful avalanche is not confined o Switzerland.

The Big Stick is not after the Beef

State Treasurer Sheatz is leath to give up his job, but the ch that he will have to submit.



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Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 24th day of February, Iblu.
J. B. KULTZ, Notary Public.

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WANTED — PHOTOGRAPHS OF sugar boiling camp. Address, "C. C.," this office, 2feb3td WANTED-A NURSE FOR INVALID.

Good wages to right party. Call at 132 SOUTH PITTSHURG ST. Imar2td

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For Rent. FOR RENT-ONE DOUBLE HOUSE, on East Francis avenue. Inquire II. S. SPEAR, 705 Eighth street. 29feb2td

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FOR SALE.—A PAIR OF TWINS, "litch Quality and Low Prices," You get them here always. DAYE COHEN, Tailor.

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CONNELLSVILLE, PA

WEATHER FORECAST. For Western Penna. Unsettled weather Tuesday and Wednesday;

Our \$20 Spring Suits

ARE EXCEPTIONAL GARMENTS IN STYLE, QUALITY AND WORK-MANSHIP. THEY ARE SPECIAL

Yes! better than the price suggests. Better garments than we expected to offer at this popular figure. Such refined clothes as these are seldom shown any where at less than \$25, but as an inducement for early buying we have marked this lot excep

tionally low.

They are serges, prenchas and fancy saitings in tan, brown, navy, light bine and black with high grade satin lining and plain tuilored; coats are 32 to 36 inches long and skirts are plaited effects. We recommend them to anyone wanting a medium priced garment as they are splendid gar-

Tailored Waists

Always in demand for early Spring wear. A new lot in plain and embroidered styles that are medium of price but unusually attractive. Made of linen and mad-ras with embroidered, plaited and plain fronts and with or without pocket. Embroidered walsts have embroidered collurs to match, while the others have plain ones. Prices from \$1.50 to \$3.00.

Figured **Batistes**

27 Inch materials shown in about twenty-five different pat-terns, checks, stripes, flowers and figures in a wide variety of shades. On display near the front of the store. The price per yard

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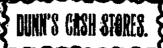
Pure white imported linens. Pure white imported linens, especially suitable for waists, dresses, fancy work, pillow slips and sheets. We are showing a good, variety of weaves in all weights from 27 inch to ten-quarter widths. We've an especially strong line of these for dresses and waists. They are here at all

Dress Materials

Among the many arrivals for Spring we call attention to our window display of Spring weight serges in blue. These come in both the fine twill and wide wail, 42 inches wide and marked to sell at \$1.00 to \$1.35 per yard.

Heatherbloom **Petticoats**

at \$1.25. Of course we have them at other prices but we simply mention this as an unusual value. They are well made with wide knee flounce, deep ruffle, inside dust ruffle and cut full. They come embroidered and



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Wall Paper Bargains.

The new Wall Papers are arriving daily. We are showing the new novelties for 1910, and this is the place to come to secure the new patterns at a low price. We have stocked heavily, expecting this to be the biggest year in the history of our Wall Paper Department and now is the time to look them over while the stock is new and complete. Come in and look them over and get a line on the

All the new patterns with cut out fringes for bedrooms. bolt

New independent patterns for which exclusive Wall Paper stores are asking 75c bolt, our price

Special Millinery Bargains.

All our our stock of fine catrich plumes, ranging in price from \$6.00 to 50c each. Special for the next two weeks at 1/2 PRICE.

We are closing out all the fancy feathers and trimmings of every description, everything included in fabrics at just one-half their original price. This is a rare opportunity to secure bargains. At

Schmitz' New York Racket Store

ONE-HALF PRICE.

It has been our custom to clean out odds and ends of Queen Quality's, Walk-Overs and Banister Shoes at half-price every season. We are going to do this during this week and only one week. We are placing all these odds and ends in our windows, or all of them we can possibly get in. The windows will be filled up every morning.

Oueen **Ouality** \$1.50

This includes a lot of Queen Quality Shoes in A and B widths, all styles and leathers; this year's Queen Qualities. Big sizes and wide widths have gone.

Walk-Overs and **Banisters** \$2.00

This includes narrow widths and all sizes in odds and ends of Walk-Over and Banister Shoes. Nearly all patent leathers. If you have a narrow foot, you will be in luck.

This week only. Come right away. Easier to get your size now than later.

C. W. DOWNS @ CO., Connolisville's Leading High Grade Shos Stors

For Evening Hours The Rayo Lamp

Some of the sweetest hours of home-life are passed under the gentle, kindly light of the eve-

If it be the Rayo Lamp, the light contributes an added charm-makes reading and sewing easy.

There are no aching eyes after reading or sewing under the rays of the Rayo Lamp.

The Rayo Lamp diffuses a steady white light. It is the least trying of any artificial light. Made of brass throughout—nickel plated—improved central draught hurner.

The Rayo is a low-priced lamp, but you cannot get a better lamp at any price. Once a Rayo user, always one Every Dealer Everywhere. If Not at Yours, Write for Descriptive Circular to the Nearest Agency of the THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY

We ask you to fairly consider the merits of the Armstrong make of fine shoes before purchasing your next pair. That they are high class shoes and satisfactory in every way is best proven by the large sale of them everywhere and the women who wear them. The care with which the shoes are made, and the leathers that are selected for them, assures you that they are the best. It is impossible for you to find nicer fitting or more comfortable shoes-the little details are so carefully looked after that the shoes are as near perfect as possible. The styles shown in the Armstrong make are ones you can depend upon to be correct. The shoes in all leathers are priced at \$4.00, and we will take pleasure in showing them to you.

Norris & Hooper

104 W. Main St., Connellsville, Pa.

DOCTORS RIDE IN FIERY CHARIOTS

Three Scottdale Ones Bid Farowell to Their Horses This Week.

mobile, which is built on higher wheels than an auto, but really in the many class of yealcles. The other doctors short time at least, with driving horses, although it is probable that Hunt at Perryopolis.

Hunt at Perryopolis.

PERRYOPOLIS, Mar. 1.—About 45 friends and neighbors met at the to celebrate Mrs. Hunt's seventy-fitch birthday. It was a complete and enjoyable surprise to Mrs. Hunt's seventy-fitch birthday. It was a complete and enjoyable surprise to Mrs. Hunt's seventy-fitch birthday. It was a complete and enjoyable surprise to Mrs. Hunt's seventy-fitch birthday. It was a complete and enjoyable surprise to Mrs. Hunt's seventy-fitch birthday. It was a complete and enjoyable surprise to Mrs. Hunt's seventy-fitch birthday. It was a complete and enjoyable surprise to Mrs. Hunt's seventy-fitch birthday. It was a complete and enjoyable surprise to Mrs. Hunt's seventy-fitch birthday. It was no conversation, the guests were treated with a guests were treated with a guest from A. Western trip. They then sat down to a bountful dinner, consisting of the storily agricultural clan, has nist ordered a maching that is loved to from all the delicacles of the season.

Mrs. Hunt at Perryopolis.

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Ping Pong One Week.
The Gent Studio people in the Reid-ladding have concluded to regular an other week and all those wishing to have ping pong pictures taken will have the opportunity until Monday

Murch 7.
Home From California. Mr. and Mrs. John Stoner of Walnut avenue who have been spending sever-el months in California and Oregon have returned to Scottdale. Mr. Ston er says that the whiter in the west was a severe one, and that he is glid to get back to Peansylvania, as the climate Is really not so bad as in Ore

Recital Tonight.

Robort Skeinp will give a reading at the First Daptist Church this as ening, assisted by Lyman Fuller, the planist. Mr. Skemp has given a number of readings in the past, which have been very popular, and touight's entertainment promises to be well at tended, the proceeds to go to the local flaptist Church, of whose congregation he and Mr. Puller are members. Funeral of P. J. Broderick.

funeral services ever the body of P. J. Broderick, who lived here for some years, and died at the Mercy hospital, Pittsburg, took place from St. John's the Baptist R. C Church this morning, with burial in the cemetery here. The deceased was 63 years old, and had no relatives here, and had been living at the Central hotel

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C Kenney, of the new Scottdale House, who went to Sunwance, Florida, several days ago for the former's health are enloying their new location. It is inticated from letters received here by the family. They have also written saying that they desire The Daily Courler sent to them that they may

Bible Classes to Mont. There has been a meeting of all the Adult Bible Classes in town called for the First Methodist Epiacopal Chatch on next Sandry afternoon a

Gleaning the Streets. Struct Commissioner E. M. Stantz

and his game are out on the atreet trying to get them all clouded of the ice and flith that accumulated during the long winter, which did not break on at any time sufficiently to permic good cleaning of the streets be fore this

Began the Meetings. Rev Archibald Auld, the pastor, b gan on Sunday evening at the Alveish

on Methodist Episcopal Church, series of revival meetings, which will continue for some time. He has al-ready held similar meetings at Wes-Chapel and Jacobs Creek, the other two points on the charge.
Disagreeable Weather,

February closed with a rainy, foggy day and the first of March opened with the Lion and the Lumb apparent y both present, but with odds on the Lion swallowing the Lamb entirely today. There is no particular com plaint due regarding the weather, for the winter has been a good one. The

To Celebrate Birthday of Mrs. Edward

Capitol Wins Again,
The Capitol bowling team of Scottdale enaity won froic the Mt. Pleasant
Glass Workers on the Capitol alleys
last night. Coldsmith had high score
of 122 for Mt. Pleasant and Carroll for
the Capitol with 112. The games were
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wormly contected all through, but the
Capitol boys came out 66 pins to the
good. The score:

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Haw They Got Out. Uncle Ephraim had two hogs, which he kept in a pen at the rear end of his little lot. They were of the "razor-back" variety, and, although they were fed bountifully with kitchen waste, it seemed impossible to put any fat on their attenuated frames. One morning when he went out to feed them they were not there. They had disappear-ed, leaving no clew to the manner in

which they had made their escape.
"Wint's the matter. Uncle Eph?"
inquired a neighbor, noticing the deep
dejection with which the old man was poking down into the empty pen. "My hawgs is done gone, sal," he

"Stolen?"

anybody tuck 'em."

"Did they climb out over the top?"
"No; dey couldn't a' done dat."
"How do you think they got away?"
"Well, sah," said Uncle Ephrain, 'my 'pinion is dut dem hawgs kind crope through a crack."-Youth's Com-

Balt as a Medicine.

I have in the past seven or eight years found the advantage of putting g little salt in all the water I drink. I ilso but a little sait, with sugar and in every cup of tea, coffee or co

con I use.
I have been a resident in the troples for over forty years and except for a sprained andth have not had oceasion to call in a doctor or to take iny medicino in the last thirty years I believe every one's health in the tropies would be very much better it he used more salt. I find the benefit he used more salt. I find the benefit of drinking a tumbler of cold water with a little suit in it every morning on rising at about 5 o'clock, before my bath or cmp of cocon, which I usually take between 5:30 and 6.

If people could be induced to try the easy and cheap method of taking a lit-tic common suit with the water they dribk they would in the generality of Chambers' Journal.

To My Patrons and Friends.
This is to advise you that I have
this day disposed of my stock of toame; knowing he will treat you right and you will find him congenial and trustworthy in his dealings with you.

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lownship, were granted a marriage icense in Unionfown yesterday. Try our classified advertisements.

How Hard Study Cost the Patmetto State Senator an Eye, Odd Experience With a Senale Page. -:- -:- -:-

sage of the liquor dispensary law and the establishment of the Winthrop Normal and Industrial College For

Striking Examples of His Keen Wit-When the Tables Were Turned on Him -- Some of His Characteristic Utterances. -:-

cents with an oppearance of intense appreciation and then restored it to its original position. The senate was convulsed, but the South Carolinian was unconscious of the pantomime and went on with his speech. When he had Inished a nearby senator ex-plained to him the cause of the fillerity which still prevailed.

Samples of His Wit.

Without a moment's thought Till-man rose in his seat and sold benign-

matter, but I learn that a friend has matter, but I tearn that a friend has taken advantage of my preocretication to examine a bottle which I am carrying in my cont pochet. Now, in order that there may be no indisapprehension and that I may not be considered inhospitable and perhaps selfish I will state that the bottle contains a solution of homests with a theat between tion of bornels acid, a throat lotion placed in my pocket by Mrs. Tillman with the admonition to use it frequently. I regret deeply that the gen-tleman should have been disappointed in his investigation, although I know that had the bottle contained that for

which he was searching I should nov-er have seen it again."
During one of the daily colloquies that search between the two Senator

"The last cartoon I saw of the sen ater from South Carolina represented hit as down in the straw and being kicked by the Democratic dankey."

"The last one I saw," said Thiman, "represented me as riding the doukey, with the Republican ejephant tied to

Tillman's readiness to flustrate a point by means of a humorous story is well known at the capitol. One day he



BENJAMIN RYAN TILLMAN.

careful and discriminating reader, was discussing with some of his col-He collected a large library, and he was of the kind that profusely annotated his books. Even when his nephaw, Res, was a small lad bis uncle picked him out as the one who would most likely conserve and advance the Tillman name, and to him he bequeathed this library. Inherit-ing his uncle's tastes and his mental abilities, as well as this large library, the boy became a close student of those books.

How He Lost an Eye.

Senator Tillman never had the onportunity to go to college. When the civil war broke out he was fourteen years old, and his mother sent him to school to a neighboring academy to prepare him for college. But, reallz-ing very soon that he could probably never do this on account of the war, he made up his mind that that would be about the only schooling he would ever he able to get, so he determined to make the most of it. He studied so hard that his health was seriously impaired, and it was this that caused him to lose his left eye. An abscess formed in his head back of this eye and burst through the socket, destroy-ing the eyebail. This also prevented him from actively participating in the closing bloody affrays of the civil war. An amusing story is related concerning the senutor's one eye. Some time ago, while in the senute, he clapped his hands for a page from the cloakroom door. A new nave who had not

"Tell Senator Clay," he said, "that I want to see him in the clonkroom,"
The page ran on the errand, on his way stopidiz to ask the head usher where Senator Clay sat. Then he asked, "Who's this that has only one

The usher, thinking it a question in mythology, replied, "Why. Cyclops, of

When Tillman first landed in the senate there was a disposition to take, him seriously, but it would not do. One day, when the South Carolina sen-Gilbert LeRoy Murray and Sadle ator was engaged in a spirited col-Mabel Samber, both of Springfield loguy with Senator Bailey of Texas, ator was engaged in a spirited col-Senator Warren of Wyoming slipped up steatibily, extracted a bottle from the pocket in the tail of Tillman's coat, uncorked it, smelled of its con- Brooklyn Life.

leagues the efficacy of mildness in de-

bate.

"One can't be too mild," he argued.

"To be mild and at the same time unexpected is usually to succeed. Here is an instance: At the theater the other night a man turned to his neighbor and

sighed regrotfully. The awfully sor ry, he said, but it might have been

worse."
"'I'd like to know how!" the injured

ample of mildness coupled with unexpretedness. It was:
"I might have sat on my own hat."

How a Critical Situation Was Saved.

On a certain occasion when Senator was talking in a vehement manner he had the tables neatly turned on him. The conversation threatened to be stormy. A friend expositifated with the senator, saying it was "hard-ly the place for such a discussion." "Please don't talk so much." said "Piense don't talk so much," said the warning voice. It irritated Till-nian, "Talk!" he shouted. "I'll talk as much whonever and wherever I please, I would like to see the man who can keep use from talking!"

"I can!" came a voice from the Tillman turned and glared dm. Then his eye enught the about bim. Then his eye caugh speaker. He pretended to quall. lough went around, and the critical

elliuntion was saved.

The man who had hurled the de fight "I can!" was Dr. T. T. Moore

Tiliman's lifetime dentist.
Here are a few characteristic utter ances of the South Carolina senator: "I would rather go to the infernal regions with my followers than to heaven with the other crowd." "I am one of God Almighty's gen

"Abraham Lincoln was the greates of modern men, and I, from South Carolina, tell you so and feel honored in doing it."

Possibly True.

Mamma (to a frient who is lunching with her)--I don't know why it is but I always cat more when we have company than when we're alone. Tommy (helping himself to the third piece of cake)—I know why it is: cause we have better things to eat .-

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Than ever has been the aim of The Big Store ever since its advent and our aim has been more fully attained this season than ever before.

Untiring efforts on the part of its management has secured for the Spring Season of 1910 styles, weaves and designs in Millinery, Ladies' Readyto-Wear Garments, Silks, White Materials, Dress Goods, Suitings, Embroideries, Laces, Ginghams, Muslin Underwear, Curtain Scrim, Gents' Furnishings, Ladies' Furnishings, Men's and Boys, Clothing and Shoes, far in advance of anything shown in Connellsville in the past.

Foreign and domestic markets were ransacked with the result that the new Spring goods we are receiving daily denote the highest standard of quality and priced only as a store with such a great purchasing power as we control can price them.

You Are Always Assured of Savings Here That Are Well Worth While.

Mace @ Co. The BIG STORE.

CALLED ON TO FACE PLAGIARISM CHARGE



NEW YORK, Murch 1. -cornery foliand theatrical people expressed then selves as greatly interested in the charge of plagierism made cgains Preston Gibeen, millionaire society men and author of the play "The Turn ing Point," which had its premier pub ing Point," which had its premier pub-lic performance in New Haven. It was said that some of the epigrams in "The Turning Point," which is replete with brilliant speeches, bore remarkable similarity to some Bires first learn when Oscar Wilde's plays "An ideal Husband" and "A Woman e No In-

ortance" were produced seve, at your and is the son of a Louislana Senator, who left a large fortune to him. He has written several plays. The first Mrs. Gibson, who was divorced from bin in 1907 is the stere of the late Marchall Field of Chicago. \$1.00 A WEEK WILL DO.

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Coming as she did 'rom a firm signers of Ladies' Hats throughout the United States, Connellsville peo-plo are assured styles surpassing any thing ever shown in the past and workmanship that will satisfy their nost critical millinery wants.

She will have the direct co-opera-tion of Mrs. Robson, who has just re-turned from a 10 days' trip to Now York devoted to purchasing spring millinery and a study of styles for the spring of 1910,

A Screamingly Funny Comedy-Drama "A Jolly American Tramp" comes to the Solsson theatre tonight when Icary J. Yorke in the title role and Dewar as the winsome sonbrette will furnish the chief fun of the even

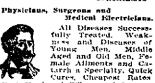
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TARMERS SAFE WITH PENROSF

Grange Representatives of Country Gratified With Oleo Bill.

FARMER CREASY SO REPORTS

Plans Are Laid For Prompt and Thorough Inquiry Into High Cost of Livng-Democratic Blow is Alined at

Insurgency.

William T. Creasy, a Democratic member of the Pennsylvania Legisfarmer in practice, head of the grange of this State and a representative of the national organization of grangers, headed a delegation at Washington on Saturday of last week. The farmer representatives went to Washington to consult with Bennter Boles Penross regarding the elecuningarine legisla-tion now pending before Congress Mr Creasy and his colleagues were gratified with the position taken by Senator Penrose in all legislation in which the grangers are concerned. He was especially pleased with the oleo-margarine bill presented in the Senate by Senator Penrose, which Mr. Creasy agrees will give more satisfac-tion than any other bill so far proposed on the subject. The Penrose bill which is now pending in Congress, places of comargatine composed in part of paim oil in the classification with oleomargatine colored to resemble butter. The palm oil gives the olco-margatine a butter that. If the bill is passed the elecontrigation composed in part of paim oil will have to pay the higher tax imposed on all imitations of butter colored to resemble that or nutter colored to resemble that article in appearance. Uncolored elec-margarine is taxed at a comparatively low rate. That colored with paim oil has been classified by the treasury department as uncolored because the coloring product was not a chemical compound, but a vegetable oil. The Pencose bill reverses this ruling and is estimately to the form and dairy nzwasiyations

The farmer representatives were overwhelmed with their reception at the hands of Senator Penrose and have reported to their organizations that grange legislation is entirely safe in the hands of the senior senator from Pennsylvania.

Prompt action is being faken at

Washington to uncover the question of county the high cost of living in America prices. The Congressional committee, named for the inquiry, has been going about its work in order and with prompt-ness. Aircrdy a comprehensive plan ness. Already a comprehensive plan and, "As cirrk of the court the county of operation has been adopted and cierk will make out the capitages and of operation has been adopted similating the inquiry is to be thorough and enturn them over to the sheriff for extirely satisfactory. The plan of integration. The sheriff will make a requiry embraces 10 subjects. These turn of the names of those defendants. subjects cover the entire range and are as follows: The price of food products. The price of manufactured acticles. The price of wool, hides, leather, lumber, coal, iron, steel, oil, brick, cement and farming imple-The effect of combinations upon the prices of commodities. The effect of cold storage plants upon prices and their methods of doing business. Tarnico price and market price of all francied articles men-tioned in the tack in April, 1809, and corresponding prices at the present the live on holesole and retail prices live es and salaries at home and abroad by yeers from 1900 to 1910. The wood from of gold and the addition to be gold coinage by years "ce 1307, both to the United States and in the world generally The world's prices of commodities by rears from 1397 to the present time The investigation regarding prices of General M. Humpton Told may enter commodities in the United States will an action to determine the governor's commodities in the United States will all action to determine the governors of the capacity cover the last 10 years. The right to appoint a state treatment of the formation of Cotton Reports. Within the next ten days, and it is need to the farm and will also cover wholesale and retail prices, we straight to the supreme court in the investigation concerning the form of a quo warranto proceed was arraigned on an indictment the form of a quo warranto proceed was arraigned on an indictment of articles of wool, hides, inc. In which the state's highest orick A. Peckham with baying constitutions. leather, etc. will, in addition to going tribunal has original jurisdiction. leather, etc. will, in addition to going tributal has original jurisdiction.

The attorney general is not here, but it is stated that he has been in the one fustance at the factory and in the other at the point of production and has outlined the action.

in the other at the point of production in lindson county, New Jersey, a grand jury has week found true bills against the alleged heef trust—the large packers of Chicago, Kansas City and Omaha. A determined effort is gift to have the unatter determined. The suggestion of L.W. D. Density of the country of making to have the accused halled i Into court with a view to administer-There are, however, not a few of the state treasurer by appointment does secondists of the country who be not arouse the much interest here, as it have that for retailers are having a would mean that Bausman would have large part in the high cost of living and it is positively certain that the ongressioned inquiry into the cost of life as a banker. firing will place the responsibility for high prices exactly where it belongs and when that inquire is concluded the courts will have a better chance of getting at the right parties in the effort to regulate conditions. An extraordinary situation devel-

oped in the lower house of congress, taking an active part in the fight oped in the lower house of congress, (asing an active part in the light last week when Claude Kitchin, a sgainst increasing the number of specific in the light against increasing the number of the Republican Congression. These men, Mr Kitchin contended, abuse, aloons in towns which are close to Specker Cannon in their home distinct and analysis to his fear to the line of the railroad.

Andstant Trainmenter Newherry of tricts and applied him to his face in Assistant Truinmaster Newborry of the House. Mr. Kitchin characterized this city was the chief witness. He the insurgents as men who have been said the milront company was one care the arrangement of the milront company was one civrated to high places by the speaker, pused to more sulcons because it de-

Caesar," sail he caroning than leaving same and the Roman people a better ruler than and being struck by trains.

Caesar. These former friends of the speaker, in the assessination of that gentleman, do not make a promise of anything but someone weaker that the speaker.

"I have some pride in the intellectuality of this body and in the courage of it and if this house must have a Republican as speaker then I as a member and a Democrat, prefer to see Mr. Cannon in the chair. I myself had rather see a giant there than a weaking. I would rather see a lion there than a fox."

CALL SENT OUT

For a Joint Conference of the Minor and Operators March 8.

Indianapolis, March 1,-The miners and the operators of the central com petitive bituminous coal field will meet in Cincinnati March 8 for a feint conference on the wage question,

The call for the conference has been issued as a result of a conference beld a few days ago in Cincinnati by officials of the United Mineworkers of America and the operators. A call was sent out from the international beadquarters of the miners in this city for a general convention of the miners to be held at Cincianuti March 14 to ratify any action which may be taken

by the joint conference
It has been agreed between the
miners and the operators that if the Illinois miners and operators both come to the convention and take part in it all will be well and good. either the operators or the miners will be left out of the joint conven

The Illinois operators will not at tend and therefore the Illinois miners will not be seated in the convention This will tenve the central competitive field then to consist of western Pennsylvonia, Ohio and Indiana. Illinois will be a separate proposition. The miners will stick to their de-

mand for a flat increase in wages of 10 cents a ton, which would raise the price of mining from 90 cents to \$1 a ton. The operators insist on a reduction in miners' wages from 90 cents to 80 cents a ton, thus placing a difference of 20 cents a ton between

TO ARREST PACKERS.

Warrants Will Be Placed in Hands of

Jersuy Sheriff Tomorrow.
New York, Murch 1.—Prosecutor of the pleas P. P. Garven of Hudson county, N. J., announced that he will start without delay the legal ma-chinery required to bring within the jurisdiction of the county courts the thenty-one directors of packing com-panies who were indicted for con-spiring to produce an artificial scarcity of meats and positry in the Hudson county markets in order to increase

"Warrants for the arrest of the defondants will be placed in the hands of Sheriff J. J. Kelly tomorrow," he whom he cannot find in his jurisdic

tion and then I will bring proceedings at once looking to their extradition." If there is no bitch in Mr. Garven's present plan a legal battle will probably take place before Governor Fort at Tienton as seen as the prosecutor presents his reasons for applying for requisitions. In case the governor abould decide to issue the papers then a second fight would follow when the governor, to whom the requisition is directed, bears arguments for and against an issuance of extradition papers directing the delivery of the de-

MAY BRING ACTION.

Todd Will Take a Hand in the State

Harrisburg, Pa., March 1.—Attorney General M. Hampton Told may enter

The suggestion of J. W. B. Baus-man, president of the Farmers Trust company of Lancaster, as a possible to resign his numerous connections in Lancaster, where he has spent his

P. R. R. IN LIQUOR FIGHT

Objects to Licensing More Salcons in Luzerne County, Pa. Wilkes-Burre, Pu., March 1.—The Pennsylvania Ruliroud company is

Assistant Trainmaster Newberry ealy to turn against him in the hour sires to curtail the liquor traffic as rey so the magainst one in the noir; retre we consult the inquor traine his march as possible in order to prevent the march to be assausthated, accidents along the road. He pointed Caesar," sail Mr Kitchin, "promised out the danger of intoxicated persons the Roman people a better culer than leaving saloons near the railroad line

AGED MAN AND WOMAN ACCUSED OF TRYING TO OVERTHROW THE CZAR.

present government la Russia, is also fense. followed with close attention by av

The putient is known as Baby Wilke. She is the child of Aribur and Mary Wilke of 158 Lynch street, Wil-

Bamsburg. The child went into con-vulsions at the hospital and its face began to turn blue. It was evident

to the physicians that the cod was

near. The child's color alternately changed from dark red to blue and then became black. While the phy-

scians were administering oxygen and

resorting to artificial respiration with no hope of restoring life there came a sudden convulsion. This gave the

the charge of using the mails to de-

fraud, was found guilty after the jury had deliberated fifty minutes. Judge

appeared, as the case might be, they

were induced to buy adjoining property and when a cash payment had been made the promotor disappeared.

BROKER PRICE INDICTED

Charged With Securing Advance in formation of Cotton Reports.

erick A. Peekham with having con

spired to secure advance information

respecting cotton reports from Edwin

statistician of the department of agri-

Through his attorney, Thomas II.

Fuller, Price filed sixteen pleas in

abatement, alleging among other things that certain members of the

grand jury were disqualified to serve. United States Attorney Baker objected

to the filing of the pleas. Justice Gould allowed the pleas to be filed, re-

marking that any objections to them

could be raised in a motion to strike them from the record. Bull was given by Mr. Price in the sum of \$5,000.

MISS JULIA CURTIS LEE DEAD

culture,

S. Holmes, Jr., who was associate

ST. PETERSBURG, March 1.-Evi-| classes in Russia with intelligence ST. PETERSURG, March 1.—Evi-chases in Russia with intelligence-denses have been received here of great interest in the United States, length of Nicholas Tehatkowsky and States in the emptre, Both Tchalkow trial of Nicholas Tehatkowsky and States in the emptre, Both Tchalkowsky and Catherine Broschkowsky, the 'father' friends on the other side of the ocean, and the "hother" of the revolution in American newspapers showing Tchalkowsia. The case of the two aged persons, who are charged with being States at the time rome of the revolutions of the revolution seeking the overthrow of the present government-in Russia, is also fense.



STROME A WINNER

Gets Half Interest in Cattle King's Gets Haif Interest in Cattle King's Estate For Saving Life of Daughter. Galveston, Tex., March 1.— The fil-ing of documents for record trans-ferring a half interest in the 40,000 acre ranch and 25,000 cattle and all buildings of the Valvedero ranch in Jeff Davis county from Sam Jennings, the cattle king, to Francis R Strome, comes as a reward to the latter for saving the life of little May Jennings, the six-year-old daughter of Colonel Jennings. The property is said to be worth from \$700,000 to \$1,000.

a studen convenient. This gave the physicians new hone and they began to work desperately. There came a sudden rush of blood to the head and the child's face turned blue, but in a week wart period its natural color returned.

There came a Strome is about fifty years of ago, a machinist. He met with reverses and after the death of his wife took to drink. He was beating his way westward trying to make Chilfordia. "RED" ADAMS FOUND GUILTY to eaten a train when the girl was crossing the railroad track just as a To Be Sentenced Tomorrow For Using train was approaching. The child be Mails For Fraudulent Purposes. | came bewildered and would have been New York, March 1.—"Red" Adams, killed had Strome not jumped on the the gold brick and mining stock swind- truck and snatched her clear of the ler, who has been on trial for a week in the United States circuit court on rails just in time.

WRITES TO UNCLE JOE

riouga denied the motion for a new definition with the motion of the convicted of the definition of the motion with the motion of the North Carolinian Has Cured Many was convicted of using the mails to I have no wife but the one who writes promote consisted in writing letters me I will write to her. I am a to deceased people in England who doctor. I have cured many sick we had property saying that mining propinants and horses. I want a good wife, erty in the west which presumably be- I will not sond no picture to no welonged to the estate had become very mans at all. I will not have it taken valuable and inviting some one over by no means. But I will writte to inspect it. When the heir or heirs letter if you will send me name of a woman, Tom McConnell, Salem, N. C.'

> IUSTICE MOODY, WHO IS CRITICALLY ILL



Letters that have just reached

Washington say that until recently Justice Moody was getting along

Haverbill, Mass. It is planned to

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is able to stand the journey.

Daughter of Richard Bland Lee Passes Away at Advanced Age of Eighty, Washington, March 1.—Miss Julia Custis Lee, daughter of the Lee famsacciate Supreme Court Justice in Vary Poor Health.
Washington, March 1.—According to information received here William H. Noody, associate justice of the lly of Virginia, is dead here. Miss Law was eighty years old and had been in ill health for several months.

Miss Lee was well known in Washsupreme court, who has been ill for many months, has had a turn for the

ington and St. Louis. Her father, Richard Lee, second, was prominent in the Civil war on the Confederate side, her grandfather, Richard Bland Loe, was the brother of Light Horse Justice Moody was getting along Harry Lee of Revolutionary fame, the father of General R. E. Lee. Miss Lee moved to Washington early in the title Moody is now at his home in the company of 60's and was prominent in the social life of the city.

Despotien may govern without faith, I fave you tried our but liberty cannot.—De Tocqueville. Only one cent a word.

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Milford, N. H., March 1.-Michael Leavitt, the oldest Irish-American in New Hampshire, died here at the age of 110 years. He lived alone since the death of his wife, forty years ago. He was born in County Kerry, Ire-

Leavitt came to America seventy years ago. Until within a year he has been able to walk considerable distances in spite of his C advanced age, He has always been a tobacco user.

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years in reaching us.

Almost everybody knows that our earth is a third rate planet in our solar system. Jupiter would scarcely condescend to notice us. But they do not know that our sun itself sits below the sait. It would not be admitted to a congregation of important heavenly bodies. Canopus, the lar-gest star that we see, is 10,000 times the size of our sun, and our solar cen-ter is hopelessly outclassed by Alde-baran, Rigel, Sirius, Betelguese and

ountiess others.

Mark Twein put this fact very well in one of his stories, "Captain Stormfeld's Visit to Heaven." When the captain arrived and announced that he was from the earth the recording au-gels could not remember ever having heard of such a place before. One finally recalled that it was a poor lit-tic planet belonging to a poor little solar system away down in a dark corner of the heavens .- New York World

A BRIGHT IDEA.

Unusual Sagacity That Was Lauded by the Professor.

That the proverbial absentminded professor is sometimes ably abeticd by his wife is illustrated by a story told of Professor Bunsen. One 'evening about the usual hour for retiring he took it into his head to run over to the club just as he and madam were

returning from an evening call.
"But," said the lady, "I must have
the front door locked before I retire."
This emergency staggered the professor, and as he looked bewildered at his wife the lady, selzed with an in spiration, continued:

"I'll go in and lock the door and throw you the key from the window."
This program was carried out, and
when he reached the club the professor related the incident to a friend as evidence of his wife's unusual sagac-

The friend greeted the story with

The friend greened the most who a roar of laughter.

"And why, my dear professor," he said, "did you not simply admit your wife, lock the door from the outside

and come away?"

"True," ejaculated the learned man of science, "we never thought of that." The climax of the incident was reached an hour later when, returning home, the professor discovered that the lady in her excitement had throw

Writing For Money.

Fond Father—Xes, my boy at the varsity has written several articles for the magazines. Friend-But he's not a professional

"What do you mean by 'profession

"Why, he doesn't write for money?"
"Doesn't he? You ought to see some of his letters to me!"—Exchange.

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ducks, 15@18; turkeys, 30@31. Eggs—Selected, 25@29; at mark,

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cows and springers, \$25@66.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 22 double decks; market steady on sheep and 15 cents lower on lambs. Prime wethers, \$7.40@7.50; good mixed, \$7@7.35; fair mixed ewes and MOODY HAS TURN FOR WORSE 150 506 8.75; vall calves, \$10@1000; heavy and this outcomes.

Hogs-Receipts, 30 double decks; market active on good weight grades and slow on light grades. Prime heavy hogs and heavy nixed, \$10.05; mediums, \$10; honey Yorkers, \$9.95; light Yorkers, \$3.80@9.85; pigs, \$9.76 @9.75; roughs, \$9@9.40; stags, \$8@ 8.75.

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The conductor looked worried and was in an ugly mood. He had been counting his cash, and it was evidently

short, as his scow

deepened as he dropped it back in

his pocket and

glanced at the indi-

and turned away

"GIMME POITE "LETALO

change.
"I wanta da
THE CONDUCTOR nick," complained

"You've got your niek. No more nieks for you. See?" and the conductor moved to the rear platform.

It's worth a million dollars and doesn't cost a cent.

The Fool Man.

to go, but his wife declared that she

and a voice asked:
"What charge?"

floor, asked:

Wanted Plenty of Room.

one of the men employed on the lower

"You'll have to see Mr. Hobart."

"I am," said Mr. Hobart,

knave's tongue.—Ramaswami's dian Fables."

"An' phwere in he?

"In there anny chanst for a mon t'

LOOKED WORKED. the Neapolitan,

The Itulian sat

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employed different

tucties. He went

to the doorway.
"Ulmme folvo

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play that chune on



Cherub Devine

SEWELL FORD

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weakly,

'I aumose von don't, but I'm going just the same. I'll get my coat and

As he ran back into the full be heard the counters leave the veranda, snatching up an opers hat and a rein-coat, he hurried out through the win-dow after her. She was easily overtaken, for the suit case acted as a

brake.
"You'd better let me enery your bag," he said as he overtook her, but bag," he said as no overcook ner, our the offer was ignored, and the repulsed Chenb fell back a pace. Thus they started down the narrow graveled path which wound a lejaurely course in and out among the shrebbery toward the main road.

ward the main road.

"See here," he said stornly as he stepped forward healds her; "you must let me take that bug."

"I shall not! I don't need your"—

she began bravely enough, but the Cherito had stready lifted it from her ampled fingers.

"I know you don't," he said, "but I've get the bag."

A low grumble of distant thunder caused the counters to sincken her

"There," he exclusioned representably, "It's going to rain, you see. Did you bear that."
"Yes, I mand."

"Hat there are you going?"
The count as at paed abrapity and turned to say: "I think I fold you, Mr. Devins, that I did not care to discuss my plans with you at all. Will you give me my bag?"
"No," said the Cheenb. "I shall log to meanly and I shall log to meanly and I shall follow you until

it myself, and I shall follow you until but I'm tired now and wet and- Ob were you safe somewhere."

With a greature of impatience the hadn't." counters resumed her way.

A brisk breeze sprang up somewhere. The treetops began to rock and sway sike drunken men. Several sharp crashes of thunder came in quick sucression, and the bare bighway emergestable an instant from indistinct gloom alone, Mr. Devine?" She grasped his as the lightning revealed every detail, hand and clung to it tightly.

Then there came a hush. Big drops "All right, all right! I won't leave

on the baggage truck. "Well, this is something like, isn't

"Yes, probably you are. But now you can rest. You can cest while we are waiting for the train, you know. What there so we get a train anyway?"

"There a one at half page 7-15. that there do we get a train anyway? I to ported once more the obviously "There a one at half past 7-in the condition of Mr. Devine's rai-

Yes, that's the first one,"

The Cherub took out his watch and right, but it is not yet clear in my tried to see the face of it, but there mind." was not light enough.

"Look here" he said, leaning against time the dialogue. "Oh, we'll straight nervous person who had to stay here."

the truck and peering at the countess encuestly. "You don't mean to stay here until ball past 7, do you?"

"I-I don't know," said the countest

"I did whon I storted, but-



"ou, you're being drangerd " said tei countess.

I wish I hadn't come at all: I wish I

"There, there!" said the Cherub, pat

"There, there," said the chercus, pas-ting her shoulder. "Don't you worry.
I'll go and rout out some one. I'll get a team to take us back."

"No, no! I don't want to stay here alone. Please don't leave me here alone, Mr. Devine!" She grasped his

of rain fell with menacing impact on you. We'll go together and find some the crown of the Cherni's opera hat, one. See: it isn't raining nearly so "There! I told you it was going to hard as it was. I think the shower rate," be announced. "Hold on, now; must be almost over. Shall we start

The going to put this cont on you."

The counters besitated. He had dropped the long and was holding up the cont by the collar. Another and the station, also said. Fortunately more rivid flash than any which had, they found a night hostic dozing in

"Silence, Adele! Go to your room. I will deal with this Mr. Devine."

"The railroad station!" The Cherab chosed this as if he had never heard the words before, "What do you want to go there for?"
"Hecans: I am going away," said the counters wearfly. "I'm going away."
"I'm going away," said "Now, don't you be lu a hurry. "Now, don't you be lu a hurry. "He wind the counters wearfly. "I'm going away."

Five minutes later, when they reached the station, he saw with by that it was one of those low, wide roofed affairs, under whose caves they could at least find shelter from the pelting rain.

The station was dark, and all the doors were booked, of course, but there was a baggage truck.

The station has sigh of relief and gon't chose wat had contess to a seat on the baggage truck.

"Fitther, father!" pleaded the counters was a labout it."
"I'll tell you all about it."
"Station of your room.
"Now, don't you be lu a hurry. Mr. Hewington and we'll clear this little mystery in uo time," said the Cherub.
"Little mystery, sir!" The tall figure of Mr. Howington stiffeled with was one of those low, wide roofed affairs, under whose caves they could at least find shelter from the pelting rain.

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"He led gold Go to your room.
"Now, don't you be lu a hurry. Mr. He winds on the late of the wards the cherable in the station life. The said it can be said the Cherub.

"Little mystery, sit?" The tall figure was one of those low, wide roofed affairs, under whose caves they could at least find shelter the station.

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"Why, yes, I have

"Your feet must be terribly wet,"

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"Wet! Oh, they're not so very wet, I felt fine after that walk, don't you?"

"I—I'm rather, fired."

"Yes, probably you are and he is splendled, and he for wet. He is splendled, and he got wet. He is splendled, the reference of that. Just whistle in the tube, and he'll speak to you," went back because there wouldn't be may heart any host. And then I said I'd stay. Well, I meant it. You can wait a like whistle, Mr. Hobart came in the first walk, don't you?"

"Yes, probably you wouldn't think of staying after I went back because there wouldn't be may host. And then I said I'd stay. Well, I meant it. You can wait a like in tube, and he'll speak to you," pointing to a speaking tube.

"You teet must be terribly wet."

I wouldn't be stopped he went with may host. And then I said I'd stay. Well, I meant it. You can wait a like in the tribute of speaking tube.

The irishman walked over to the may host. And then I said I'd stay. Well, I meant it. You can wait a like in the tube, and he'll speak to you," pointing to a speaking tube.

The irishman walked over to the may have a must be substituted. You haven't any particuted to the tube and inquired. "Stop, father, stop! This is too ab- gerly protested the Cherub.

"Yes yes, Adele. I suppose it is all

on that all out in the morning, Mr

A moment later the chimes of a French clock announced the hour of 8. "Three o'clock!" exclaimed the Cher-b, "I don't believe you'll catch that ub, "I don't believe you'll eate 7:30 train, will you, countess?" She had started up the stairs, but she turned to suite and slake her bead. It was a friendly smile.

CHAPTER VII. The countess was asking

Mr. Devine these questions with as much sincerity as if there could be no possible reason why he should object to her leaving flowington Acres.

"Why--why, because you ought to, because I want you to stay. Don't you see? I want you to stay."

For the better part of the day the Cherub had been walting for just this

Cherib had been waiting for first this opportunity. Now that it had come he stood staring at her with a blank, baffled took in his blue eyes.

The countess glanced curiously at

him with a light laugh.

He had found her in her favorite retreat, a rustic summer house perchet on a little point of rocks which jutted out into the sound and marked the castern boundary of the estate.

"It's very kind of you, Mr. Duvine," she said, "I'm sure, but I don't feel that I can accept such a favor from—
youl from a structure you know."

well, from a stranger, you know."
"Wo'll get acquainted then."
Rut the countess firmly hold to the

point. Hewington Acres was no longer her home; therefore she must leave "Perhaps it is mine, but I don't want the place," urged the Cherub

"I just bought it for a joke. I'll tell you what I'm going to do-1'm going you what I'm going to uo-i in some to nell it back to your father. I'll let or. "You're got all t go cheap for the sake of getting rid

the change you're going to get," was The countess shook her head at this proposal. "Father could not buy it back," she said.
"Or I may cent it to him." the retort. "See here," ex-claimed the Irish-man. "you may

"No; we must go away somewhere and get another home-a home of our "I believe it's just because I am hand organ, but you can't play it here that you're in such a hurry to on a harp. Gineme go. It I should clear out now and not come back until"—

"No and processes I am a hand organ, but you can't play it on a harp. Gineme foire cints."

And he got the

"No. no!" protested the countess. "I "No, no!" protested the countess. "I shouldn't feel like staying a minute after you had gone—not a minute. While you are here I am, in a way, your guest, but if you were not here I should not have even that standing." "Then I'll sany!" declared the Cherub Let Us Smile.
The thing that goes the farthest toward making life worth while.
That costs the leart and does the most, is just a pleasant smile.
The smile that bubbles from a heart that loves its fellow men
Will drive dway the cloud of gloom and coax the sun waln. "I'll stay here a week, a month, any

time."
"Oh, no, you wouldn't!" quickly replied the counters, "I have seen stock speculators before. They are just an much slaves of the market as the wretched men who haunt the garu-bling halls of Monte Carlo are slaves of the roulette wheel. No; you will be back in Wall street tomorrow morn-ing, eager for the game. It is all you

her shoulders.
As in a flush Cherub Devine knew

come back he a public carriage.

York," auggested the countess, "Hotels! Do you suppose we're goalone?"

TO BE CONTINUED &

It All Depends. "Not much of the pace that kills about this slow town, is there?"

- The ----- ' A SECOND MEETING. Scrap Book The Earl of Stanhope and the Trust-

ing Highwayman. One night when the Earl of Stanbop was walking alone in the Keptisi lanes a man jumped out of the hedge, leveled a pistol and demanded his

"My good man, I have no money with me," said Lord Stanhope in his remarkably slow tones. The robber laid hands on his watch. "No," Lord Stanhope went on; "that

watch you must not have. It was giv-en to me by one I love. It is worth ontor.

Just then two worklogmen, one an Italian and the other an Irishman, The man did trust him. The earl did trust him. The carl did trust him.

other an irismum. The man did frust him. The earl did bring the note. Years after Lord Stanning to the fore, and hope was at a city dinner, and next to him sat a London alderman of great wealth, a man widely respected. He and the earl talked of many things and found each other mutually enter-tailing. his nocket, rung up Next day Lord Stauhope received a without giving any

letter, out of which dropped a £100 note. "It was your lordship's kind lean of this sum," said the letter, "that started me in life and embled me to have the honor of sitting next to your lordship at dianer."

A strange story, but the Stambones are a strange race, and things happen to them that pever did or could occur to other people.--London Spectator,

A TURKISH LEGEND.

The Red Rose Sprang From a Drop of

"A truly religious Turk looks upon the rose with great reverence," said a florist. "The rose is beyond question the prettiest flower that blooms, and it was so considered by the Turks many years before the conquest of There is a religious legend Granuda. enerally believed in throughout Turkey that the red rose sprang from a drop of the great prophet Mohammed's blood. Everything benuliful in nature is ascribed to him. The Turks, there-fore, have great reverence for the flower and allow it to bloom and disuntouched, except on state occusions and for the purpose of making rose-

"After the conquest by the Turks they would not worship in any church until the walls were cleansed and washed with resewater and thus purified by the blood of the prophet. It is used on the body for the same pur pose. A Turk whose conscience is stung by some act or deed he has committed will caress and pay reverence to the rose to appears the wrath of the prophet and Allah.
"With these ideas inculcated in him

from youth it would shock him severe-ly to see the pretty flower strewn in A man who prided himself on his the path of a bridal couple, thrown on the man evening party. He wanted dreds at a swell reception or party to but his wife declared that she

bag and starting about. The rain was now dramatic force as he saw the country form of his hit.

"You must take my arm or you'll fall," ordered the Cherub. Merkly sho obeyed, add they went plunging and sliding through the storm.

"Oh, you're being drunched," said the counters. Appeared the sogglify clothed the summer of the counters. Appeared the sogglify clothed the sount with the smit case. "Where' he exclaimed, with much ler shoulders.

"As in a flash Cherub Devine knew exactly what he wanted to do now, and it was only by clasping his hands cosquely behind his back that he chery went plunging and the sogglify clothed the storm.

"Oh, you're being drunched," said the counters. Appeared the sogglify clothed the sounters. Appeared the sogglify clothed the sounters are not appendix a from two two and a his must not expected to wear anything of the magazine. Temple Bar was being started by Mr. Maxwell imagine to the magazine. Then, turning to the gapling butler, "Then, turning to the gapling butler, "Epplags, see if you can find make this note: at some find asked him. He said in this note: "I have turned down your invitation he can of the made in a substitute that in did so, The saying is the to George Augustus Sala, who when the magazine Temple Bar was being started by Mr. Maxwell imagine to the magazine. Then, turning to the gapling butler, "Then, turning to the gapling butler, "Then the not of the provided the bases When there may arm or you'll complete the thereth. Meekly also may arm or you'll complete the thereth. Meekly also may arm or you'll complete the thereth. Meekly also may are only a promptly began to so bo in his should an interest the thereth. Meekly also making a meetacle of displayed the many and the countres. Apparently ise did not been the many and the countres. Apparently ise did not been the many and the countres. Apparently ise did not form the year of she did appear that the arr. "Pupings see if you can thin may be should in his ear. "Pupings see if you can thin may be remained there were anything of my the exclaimed, throwing down the bag." Then, tarning to the gaping butter, "Pupings see if you can thin may be expected to war anything of my the expected to wor anything of my the expectation of mixing was been the mangang Toungs Ill. It was been robbed in the countres of the earth of the gaping butter, "Pupings see if you can the many and the earth of the gaping butter, "Pupings see if you can the mean, "Pupings see if you can the mean are plantform." The creamed a pertoal during which they standard and all along in a lone, which it was absolutely believed to be a quotation from Boswell as a joke, but for a long there are still saw the would a model to war anything of my the capacitate of the countres of the gaping butter. "Pupings see if you can the mean are plantform." The creamed and a march." "Mr. Devine the there were the read.

"Mr. Devine that devel is mean, and it was a possible to the lostess and the countres of the plant of the plan

average person in swimming comfortable is thirty-nine inches a second. carsmen is an eight owed boat 50 squirrels and 1,000 white mice. acquire a speed of 107 luches in a second. Skaters average from alno to A solemu locking Irishman entered business house and, walking up to ten yaids a second. The horse can gallop six miles in an hour for a con-siderable length of time. The swiftest dog in the world, the borzol, or Russian wolfhound, has made record get a job av wurerk here?"
"I don't know," said the man. runs at the rate of seventy-five feet in a second, while the gazelle has shown measured speed of more than eighty feet a second, which would give it a speed of 4,800 feet in a minute if it "Up on the second floor," was the could keep it up. The whate struck by a harpoon has been known to dive at the rate of 300 yards a minute. A "Shall OI walk up an' talk to him?"
"No need of that. Just whistle in that tube, and he'll speak to you," Hearing the whistle, Mr. Hobart came hours.

"Well, thin," yelled Flynn, "sthick for head out av th' second sthery windy whofie Ol sthep out on th' sold-walk. Ol want to talk t' ye!"—Lippin-The fool's ear was made for the

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GREEN ROOM CHAT. Could Be Seen by Immigrants Before

Patriotic organizations at Montelair, N. J., are interested in the proposition to fly a large American flag from the summit of Eagle rock, in the Eagle Rock page, adjoining Montclair. It is proposed to fly the flag from a steel pole 300 feet in height. The Essex county park commissions consent will have to be procured before the plan can be carried out.

Statue of Liberty.

The flag when flown from a tall pole on the lofty Eagle rock could be seen by ships catering the New York harbor and, it is asserted, would come into the view of inmigrants before the statue of Liberty was sighted. It planned to dedicate the elaborate ceremony on July 4.

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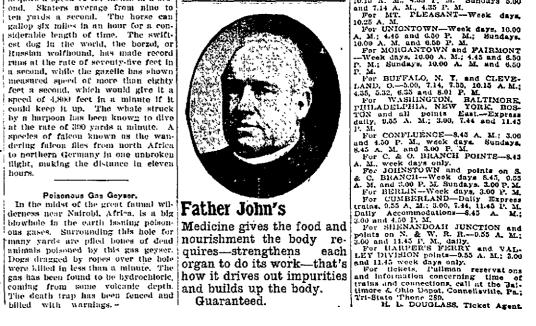
Chief Justice Marshall used to narrate with great glee the following cor-respondence on a point of honor be-tween Governor Giles of Virginia and Iween Governor Glies of Virginia and Patrick Henry. The governor wrote: Sir-I understand that you have called me a bobtall politician. I wish to know if it be true and, if true, your meaning. W. R. Gilles,

Patrick Henry's reply came prompt

ly:
Sir-I do not recollect calling you a bobtail politician at any time, but think it probable that I have. I can't say ighat I did mean, but if you will tell me what you think I meant I will say whether you are correct or not. Very respectfully, PATRICK HENRY.

This was leaving it to Giles with a vengeance; but, as there was no fur ther cerrespondence, the governor of Virginia must have read satisfaction somewhere between the lines of Pat-rick Henry's brilliantly equivocut re-

The countes hesitated, Ho had dropped the long and was holding in the cost by the collect. Another and the station, site said. Fortunately the found a night boater design, they found a night boater design, they



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A Jolly American Tramp" Tonight Perhaps you have heard Caroso and maybe you have not, but don't miss "Happy Juck," the jolliest tramp that ever blew into town. "Happy Jack" is the here of a "A Jolly American Tramp," the merriest, funniest play that it will be your lot to see. The



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One evening when Luther saw a lit-tile bird perched on a tree roost there for the night, he said: "This little bird has had its supper, and now it is get-ting ready to go to sleep here, quite secure and content, never troubling itself what its food will be, or where its lodging on the morrow. Like Ex-vid, it abides under the shadow of the Almighty.' It sits on its little twig content, and lets God take care."

Read our advertisements carefully.



out. Then one of the birds fiew to the fence corner with it.

Partridges For Fockefeller Estate. The Hamburg-American liner Pennsylvania, which reached New York recently, brought a consignment of 1,880 partridges for John D. Rockefeller's Pocantico Hirls estate, 1,000 canaries, 50 squirrels and 1,000 white mice.

To squirrels and 1,000 white mice.

To guirrels and 1,000 white mice.

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The Strike Situation in Philadelphia Grows More Alarming.

COMPANY REMAINS OBDURATE

Turn Down All Offers of Madiation From Bankers, Merchants and Large Employers of Labor-Councils May Be Appealed To.

Philadelphia, March 1.- Senator Jim McNichol, who is in Florida with Recorder Vare, has been appealed to to hustle home and save Philadelphia from the dangers of a general strike. The situation has become so niarming that McNichol and Vare are de

trouble, have become apprehensive. Business has been cramped enough as it is by the car men's strike, Pos-sibilities that hinge upon a general walkout have made these men highly

uncomfortable.
The Philadelphia [tapid Transit company, who, for various reasons, In in the curious position of being about to lose a strike that it has woo, a situation brought upon itself by the snub it gave to the clergymen of the city when it told the ministers that it wouldn't arbitrate anything.

Earle Blocks Arbitration. The pertinacity of one man, George H. Karle, Jr., one of the three city representatives on the traction company's board of directors, required the company to take that stand. Pravious-ly the sympathics of the public were with the company, because it was generally believed that the company had been fair with its men, and that

dictate how and when it should em-ploy or discharge its men. The strikers were willing to arbitrate, and it is known positively that they would have agreed to the de-cision of the board of arbitration, even if the board had eliminated the ques-

The company, through its directors, gave head to George H. Earle, Jr., and turned down mediatory offers.

Then me had been therefore to the works. The Cutholic priests of the town held a conference last night and offered their services to the strikers and company as modiator. Then, as had been threatened, a general strike was planned and called. As things stand now, it is 10 to 1 that 100,000 men will leave their picks in the air next Saturday morning un-less the transit company decides to leave the points of differences between itself and its men to a board

Company Obdurate.

present crists.

started to compet the traction company to arbitrate. Notody wants a general strike, not even the union men, who are preparing to walk out. men, who are preparing to walk out, league to be the guest of honor at but the town is thoroughly convinced that a general strike is exactly what. Aster in New York on March 22, It it is facing in case the company re-

Investigations of the situation de peace.

veloped this: Employers of all kinds-browers. heads of weaving factories, the Washington, March 1.—Chairman Cramps men, who employ machinists. Knapp of the interstate commerce steam filters, carpenters, tailors, milk commission and Commissioner of wagen drivers, electrical workers, 5 Labor Nelli, the mediation board under hundred other kinds of workmen, have the Erdman act, announced the apasked their men what they really in pointment of Rev. Dr. William Kerby, tended to do if the company refused professor of sociology of the Catholic to arbitrate. In almost every case they have been informed that their emitted the controversy between the Big Four to arbitrate. In almost every case they have been informed that their emplayes would abide by the decision railroad and its telegraph operators.

When this became well night certain the big banks took a hand in the game. There are many large industrial concerns in Philadelphia that the Guild hall on his arrival here in have large contracts on hand and are May. Bir John Kulli, the ford mayor carrying these confracts on money in an interview said no man was more borrowed from the banks. The banks describing of the highest honors the are keenly interested in preventing city can afford than Colonel Roose a general strike.

Market Street Merchants Protest,

They put the solution of the prob-iem up to one of the most powerful institutions in the city -the Market Street Merchants' association. The merchants, heated by Ellis Gimbel and Samuel D Lit, gut together and agreed tentatively to two plans of ac-tion, one of which, or both, may be brought forward. The first plan was to send word to Ross McNichol and doss Vare to come home. The ascend was to make direct representations to the traction company that something would drop if the company continued

If McNichol and Vare respond to the If McNichol and Vace respond to the and flued \$15,000 by Judge Lan all, they are expected, at the direction the United States district court, of the merchants of Market street to of the mercliants of Market street, to put through the council a resolution mildly worded, but leaded with dynaa request from the city fathers that the company and the sirthers ent togother and arbitrate,

PRESIDENT MAHON OF TRACTION MEN'S UNION



ong that Messenoi and vare are depended upon to succeed where the getter in a special session. Ellis Ginclerguen of the city failed.

The impression strengthens hourly that the Central Labor union was not binding when it ordered a general ed in the name of the busicess men sympathetic strike. Merchants and manufacturers, who laughed a law some argeoment.

Both Mr. Gimbel and Mr. Lit fold the company that there was no sense in continuing an impossible situation; that merchants and the public general ly had suffered enough as it is. They gave facts and figures to prove that their own business had fallen off

her demanded in person or in writ-ing that the company recede from its determined stand. Outwardly the directors were unmoved.

Strike Leader Pratt said last night that John Mitchell coming here to look over the sliuxuin and take a hand if necessary. President William D. Mahon of the International Street Railway employes is on the ground.

The Rapid Transit company nounced last night that it had 200 in operation during the day. The com-It was within its right in declining in operation during the day, to permit C. O. Pratt, the Datroit labor leader, and the Abadagamated Union of Street Italiway employes to work at the company's office. pany reported that 200 strikers had deserted their union and applied for

BETHLEHEM COOLS DOWN

Strikebreakers Arrive at Schwab's

Plant—Practically No Violence.
South Bethichem, Pa., March 1.—
The Rethichem steel works has resumed operations, with a very small force of men, however. The expected demonstration of the strikers did not If the board had eliminated the ques-tion of exclusive recognition of their union. Acting in response to a gen-eral demand, the clerxymen, includ-ing Hishop Wilson of the Methodist church, and Archbishop Ryan of the Roman Cathelle discusse, offered means of adjustment.

The Cathelle priests of the town

Company as mediators.
Two hundred strikebreakers have arrived—part of a large number to

Lake Shore Fiyer Wrecked. Cleveland, March 1 -- Westbound Twentieth Century limited, on the Lake Shore railroad, was detailed at Olmstead Falls, twenty miles west of Company Obducate.

The company stands in just the position it had the striking carmen three days ago, its back is to the wail, and it is being attacked by railed. Neither locomotive was developed who has an interest in the passengers abourd the train, present crists.

Taft to Speak on Peace. Washington, March 1,-President Talt has accepted on invitation from the American peace and arbitration is understood that he will speak on the navy as a means of insuring

Third Arbitrator Named

Reception to Receivelt. London, March L.—It is practically certain that ex-President Roosovelt will be accorded a public reception at

Chicago, March L-The \$10 hog has made its first appearance on the market since 1870. A load of 264 pound hogs, sixty-six in number, wa bought by an eastern shipper at that price. The sale was unde early but "under cover," till nearly the noon hour.

Chicago, March L.-William Broadwell, charged with violating the law was sentenced to slx years in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan.

Lincoln's Friend Dies. Plainfield, N. J., March 1, -- Colonel John Dietrich is dead, aged eighty-one. He was a personal friend of Lincoln, Douglas and General Grant.

CRAWFORD IN KILTS.

The Novelist's Remark When He Saw

Himself as a Child.
One of the test known guides in the capitol at Washington used to be Colonels Jusper E. Snow, formerly a Kansas City Inwyer, who always sat in Republican conventions and voted for Binine as long as there was a Binine to vote for. Colonei Snow used to tell this little story of the late Marion Crawford.

He had met Mr. Crawford in Florence. Italy, and when the novelist came to Washington Colonel Snow was the first person who showed him the doers made by the novellat's father, Thomas Crawford.
These are the senate bronze doors

on the eastern portice. They represent scenes connected with the Revolution and the founding of the govern-

The nanel representing Washington's reception at Trenton when on his way to his inauguration in New York contains among the populace portrait figthree children and Randolph Rogers the sculptor of the main doors of the

the doors before, quickly identified his mother and father.
"Yes," soid be, "mother used to wear her hair just like that."

wear her hair just like that."
Then, gazing at the largest child, a
Fauntieroyish figure in kilt, with long,
flowing hair, he added speculatively:
"But I wonder if I ever really did look like that."-New York Sun.

A DUCK HARD TO KILL

The Screening Walloon is Something of a Diver Too.

their own business had fallen off materially, and assured the company directors that there was no doubt in the world that a general strike is imminent.

Ministerial bodies, associations of merchants and large employers of is not demanded in person or in writing that the company recede from its freel. It is of very little value for tallers and in the large employers of in the first the company recede from its freel. It is of very little value for tallers and the first the color way. ble use, being so tough. The only way to manage it at all is to skin it and parboil it in a big pot with plenty of water. The negroes make caps of

"They are great ducks for diving," says a well known Tred Avon river progger. "They can dive quicker, go down deeper, remain under water longor and come up further away that any other duck that frequents our wa-ters. I remember once I succeeded in killing a walloon, and, being short of game for the table, I determined to cook my bird. I got a negro to skin it, giving him the hide for his trouble, After being clouned we put it in a great pot full of water and under it kindled a hot he. After awhile I wanted to see how the cooking of my duck progressed and lifted the top off the boiling por, but there was so much steam escaping I could not see into the pot and struck a match over it. The blamed walloon, etc. dived at the flash

To Start a Tight Screw. Lots of folks have tried to remove : stubborn serew from a piece of wood, a screw that won't budge at all, and have in the end given it up as a bad job. Well, if such a thing occurs again don't give it up, don't lose your temper or exort yourself, but try this recipe for removing the series: Hent a poker red hot and then hold it against the scrow hend for a little while; wait a few minutes for the screw to cool down, when it will be found that the serow can be removed quite that just with the same screwdriver that just previously would not perform the work. The explanation is quite sim-ple. The red hot poker heats the screw, and the screw expands and makes the hole it is in just a wee bit bigger. The screw then cools down and resumes its original size, leaving the hole in the wood a size too large-and there you are. - New York Sun,

interesting For the Husband. A titled lidy warned her new gar-dener that her husband had an firttating habit of disparaging everything he saw in the greenbouse and of or-dering in a reckiess manner new plants to be bought.

"But on no account humor him," cold water on him or he will rule us with his extravagance."

At this point the new gardener turned on her a white and startled face, "Ma'am," he said, "If he orders me to pitch every plant in the piace on the rubbish heap 1 shan't ever have the plack to douse him in cold water. Won't it do as well if I get a drain of warm water out of the boiler and let it trickle gently down bis neck?"— ling. London Tit-Bits.

Very Thoughtful,
"Before we were married," said Mr.
Meckton, "I showed my affection for
Heuricita by serenading her."
"I suppose you neglect any such at-

tentions now. "Yes: I show my affection now by try to sing."-Washington Star.

The Only Way. "I wish I knew how to keep a serv-"That man across the way can help

"Does he conduct an intelligence of-"No; he's an embalmer."-Houston Post.

Cause of Thought. Smith," remarked Brown as he stretch-

a note from the landlady,

"What does she say?"
"She says that I must pay my board at once or her daughter will sue me for breach of promise. I'm thinking dudy drama with spe what I'd better do."—London Tit-Bits. 60 laughs a minute.

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PHILADELPHIA CITY HALL GUARDED; MAN WHO HELPED TO END LAST STRIKE

put squarely up to the city officials were given up for the use of the po- contractor and Republican leader, who the matter of tying up the city or com- lice reserves. Some of the "Black aided in settling the strike last June.

PHILADELPHIA, March 1.—When pelling the trolley company officials Hussars," by which name the mount-the big general strike of the union to arbitrate their differences with their ed State police have come to be known workers of Philadelphia in sympathy with the dissatisfied trolley men was the heads of the city povernment as hall. Among the men busily engaged decided upon the cry "On to the city if for a siege. Cots and provisions in trying to find a solution of Philadelphia were placed in the hallways of the imprintal strike troubles has been Senaulin leaders declared that they would mense structure, and even the offices for James P. McNichol, the well known

CUBS LOSE THREE AND GO INTO SECOND PLACE

Athletics Pull Off Deep Stuff and Su prise the Chesty League Leaders.

Lengue Records, High Game—Young, 124, High Total—Moore, 320, High Team—Tigers, 549, Тікети11

Topmorthers 6 12 3533 The Cuba had an awful full last night on Temple alloys when the Athletics walloped them three games hand running and put them out of the lend for the first time since the sec-

Some good scores were rolled but no new records appeared. The Cubs were handleapped by having a "dead man" in their lineap. The score:

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Mesterzat 97
Harkley 83
Crowley 94
Outlord 98
McClaren 76 264 264 264 304 245 Cubs. 1st 2nd 3rd 65 88 | Est 2nd | Brigkman | 186 | 95 | 10 | 105 | 10 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 Totals441 428 407 1286

Attention Coal Luaders. Cause of Thought.

"You look thoughtful tonight.

Smith," remarked Brown as he stretched himself on two chairs.

"Yes," said Smith. "I have just got a note from the landlady."

Attention Coal Leaders.

Why loose a day or two n week when we work every day. Run of mine basis and company furnishes half of the powder. Clyde Mine, Fredants a note from the landlady."

Tonight at the Scisson Theatre, "A Jolly American Tramp," a com-edy drama with specialties will deliver

Parochial School Honor Roll For the Month of February Tests.

Below is given the names of those Burns, Mary Menster, Anna Sikora, Below is given the names of those Burns, Mary Menster, Anna Sikora, pupils of the Purochial schools whose work in the February tests merits an Everage of at least 90 per cent.;
Room No. 8, highest average, girls, Mary Riley 100%; boys, Thomas Me-Kevitt, 94%; Corinne Conion, Mary Dublin, Margaret Doyle, Frances Kevitt, 94%; Corinne Conion, Mary Friel, Chirc Laffey, Thomas Medigan, Alt, Anna Sikora, Mary Lowney, Agnes Corrigan, Loretto Lowney, Mary Menster, Anna Sikora, Mary tests Mary Lowney, Agnes McGrath, Thomas O'Hera, Eleanor Burn, Cournelle Weithers, Eleanor Burns, Cournelle Weithers, Eleanor Burns, Cournelle Weithers, Eleanor Burns, Cournelle Weithers, Anna Sikora, Mary Menster, Anna Sikora, Mary Lowney, Agnes Corrigan, Mary Menster, Anna Sikora, Mary Lowney, Agnes Corrigan, Mary Low

ster, Marguerite Dublin, Room No. 7, Margaret Doyle, 97%; Sudziak. Edward Sudziak 93%; Teresa Burns, Room

Rush, Gertrude Weidinger, Edward

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Room No. 3, Margaret O Hara, Theresa Murphy, Helen Neeb, Ruth Flock-enstein, Sophia Carroll, Nottle Manco, Ethel Logan, Gladys Niland, Catherino Patterson, Helen Schomer, Mary Nee, Elizabeth Galla, Catherino Licking, John McGrath, Charles Detemple, David Hartz, Joseph Hartz, Theodore Pritchard, Anthony Licking, Anthony Hudock, Clyde Huston, William Fritch-ard, George Doerfler, John McNulty, James Mayfield, Joseph Lowney, Frank

Cunningiant, Otto Solsson, Oliver Prit-chard, Joseph Ministerman. Room No. 2, James Courtney, Thomas Dublin, Fred Doerfler, James Rush, Francis Sullivan, Joseph Schom-er, Margaret Feber, Louiso Madigan, Surch Picklenstein, Frances, Brass. Sarah Fleckenstein, Frances Brass

Cecilia Murphy.

Room No. 1, Anthony Gandolfi, Vincent Solsson, Thomas O'Hara, Louiso Riley, Margaret Whittaker.

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